



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly sunny with light winds.
High 87.
Mostly clear tonight. Low 52.
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MAGIC VALLEY

'Partisan war': Following Republican jabs, Scallings says he'll stand up for Idaho.
Page C1

SPORTS

Buster move: A Jerome cowboy became Idaho's first national cutting champion at this year's high school national rodeo.
Page B1

3 for the road: Baseball's top two sluggers combined for three home runs as the Cubs and Cardinals finished their two-game series.
Page B1

OUTDOORS

Otter nonsense: The river otter is one of Idaho's most efficient fishermen and great fun to watch.
Page D1

Bulls, bear and dogs: Columnist Bill Studebaker spins a yarn about a dog trainer who gets his best investment tips from his pupils.
Page D1

OPINION

Free to farm: U.S. prosperity depends on free trade and fair access to markets—especially in agriculture, today's editorial says.
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NATION

Cyberleuth: A New Hampshire cop attracts pedophiles to his web.
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State releases registry

Sex offender lists become available

By Luzaine Cavenier
and Brian Haynes
Times-News writers

JEROME — Ten of the 19 registered sex offenders in Jerome County committed sex

The Lists — C1

crimes against children, according to a list released Wednesday.
Their average age is 42, and their crimes include statutory rape, sexual battery of a minor and lewd and lascivious conduct.
The county's registered list of convicted sex offenders was released Wednesday after a 1 1/2 month delay while the Idaho

Department of Law Enforcement updated the registry.

The only request for the list was made by The Times-News, Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

"A lot of people don't know about the list or don't have a need to ask," he said. The sex-offender registry law was updated July 1 to give citizens easier access to the list. Anyone can request the list from the sheriff's office for a \$5 fee.

Please see LISTS, Page A2

BACK TO SCHOOL ALREADY?



Geri Jones escorts her daughters Rebecca, 6, left, and Cheyenne, 8, to Valley Elementary School for the first day of the new school year Wednesday. Castleford and Richfield school districts also began school Wednesday, and Hagerman and Dietrich start today. Twin Falls, Woodst and Murtagh begin classes Aug. 21.



Monte Carlson

Batt names Carlson 5th district judge

By Lorraine Cavenier
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls attorney Monte B. Carlson is Idaho's newest district judge.

"Mr. Carlson has an outstanding record of services as an arbitrator for a wide variety of legal disputes," Gov. Phil Batt said in a news release.

Carlson succeeds George Granata Jr., Cassia County's district judge, who died in June. Batt praised Granata as one of Idaho's best jurists and thanked the Idaho Judicial Council for providing him with three well-qualified candidates.

The council Monday submitted the names of three candidates — Carlson and Mini-Cassia magistrate judges Larry Duff and Nathan Higer. Batt then selected Carlson.

Carlson was on his way to his daughter's wedding in Salt Lake City Wednesday and was not available for comment, but he issued a prepared statement.

"I deeply appreciate the efforts many people made in recommending me for this position," Carlson said. "I strive to live up to the trust the lawyers, the Judicial Council and the governor have placed in me. My family and I have loved Twin Falls. We are excited to move to Burley."

"I think he'll make a good judge," said Duff, who withdrew his candidacy after his interview with Batt Monday.

Please see JUDGE, Page A2

L.A. program offers hope for welfare reform

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Los Angeles program that pushes even the welfare recipients with the toughest problems to immediately look for work has achieved something rare: success in the big city.

Two years after President Clinton signed a sweeping welfare overhaul, researchers say the L.A. program offers hope for other cities. It has helped struggling to get the poorest and most disadvantaged people off welfare.

It's the first hard evidence suggesting that work-oriented programs adopted across the nation can succeed in the largest cities as they have in smaller places, said the report, released Thursday.

"If these results hold up over time, Los Angeles will have achieved something few if any previous programs have accomplished — clearing gains among large urban populations," said Stephen Freedman, researcher

at the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., which studied the program in 1996 and 1997.

The Los Angeles County program did not find jobs for everybody, and it wasn't studied long enough to know whether early successes will last. Still, researchers contrast it with other failed efforts by big cities.

"A huge portion of the caseload is concentrated in large cities, so it's going to be important what happens there," said LaDonna Pavetti, a welfare researcher not involved in this study.

Across the country, welfare rolls have been declining since the peak in 1994, and even more rapidly in the two years since a federal overhaul became law.

Marking that anniversary, the government released an updated list showing that 8.4 million people were collecting welfare in June, down from nearly 14.3 million in 1994 and 12.2 million when Clinton signed the new law.

Steepest declines have occurred in every state except Hawaii over the last two years, and some states have seen dramatic drops, for example, by 74 percent in Wyoming and 71 percent in Wisconsin.

7 locals in running for police chief

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — A list of 21 remaining candidates for Jerome's new police chief includes seven local men. But what chance any of the applicants still had Wednesday of landing the job was apparently anybody's guess.

Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said the city was taking a second look at the applicant pool. But he declined to say whether the entire list would be reconsidered, or just a few favorites.

Mayor Dennis Moore said some applicants probably would not be reconsidered, but he would not say who or how many might make the next cut.

Lander County, Nev., Undersheriff Michael Kranovich was offered the job Monday after he and two other finalists

were interviewed late last week. He turned the offer down, saying the city didn't offer a big enough salary.

Jerome County Sheriff's Department Capt. Gerald Braun passed on an offer to be included in last week's round of interviews but was interviewed by city officials June Tuesday. He said he still is undecided Wednesday whether he would accept an offer from the city.

Sheriff's department day shift supervisor Jerry Martinez said he was among finalists interviewed last week and on Wednesday still was very interested in the job.

"Apparently I'm still a runner," he said. "I'm still hanging in there."

Even so, Martinez said he isn't dissatisfied with his present job.

"After 20 years of law enforcement, I want to advance and better myself," he said.

Former Jerome County deputy Wayne Childers — now a part-time Lincoln County deputy — said he hadn't been interviewed but still was interested.

"I know the officers down there, I know the department and I enjoy honest law enforcement," he said.

Childers left the sheriff's department in 1995. He claims he was fired for reporting what he considered questionable conduct on the part of then-Sheriff George "Pee Wee" Silver III. About two years later, the Idaho Industrial Commission ruled in favor of Childers' appeal for unemployment insurance from his job with the sheriff's department.

Silver, also a former Jerome police chief, was voted out of the sheriff's office in 1996. But he's on the current list of applicants.

Please see LOCALS, Page A2

Tea leaves remain clouded over Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lay low. Speak from the heart. Watch the polls. Accuse the other side of watching the polls.

Democrats and Republicans alike in Congress are getting all kinds of advice as they try to turn the Clinton-Lewinsky situation to their political advantage for the approaching November elections. But it isn't easy to know what to do.

"This is not a good day for reading tea leaves," said political analyst Stuart Rothman. "The tea leaves are very cloudy."

He predicted the political landscape will remain "frozen" like the tundra until prosecutor Kenneth Starr sends his report on the Lewinsky investigation to Congress for possible impeachment proceedings.

Legislators are "waiting for the next shoe to drop," in the words of Republican pollster Frank Luntz. "If you just follow the polls, you basically remain silent," Luntz said. "That's what most members are doing."

His advice to candidates? Speak from the heart once you have enough information to feel comfortable making a judgment.

Since Clinton's admission Monday of an inappropriate relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, most legislators have expressed disappointment with his conduct but said they would reserve final pronouncements



Testimony details — A3 Talking about Hillary — A2

until Starr's report is handed in.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday that polls shouldn't matter either way.

"I don't think we should follow the polls if they say someone is popular, and I don't

think we should follow the polls if they say someone is unpopular," he said. "We ought to do what the rule of law requires."

Still, lawmakers are busy trying to make sense of an odd mix of poll numbers indicating most Americans continue to believe Clinton is doing a good job even as they think he wasn't completely forthcoming in his Monday night speech to the nation.

Floris Taton of Lewistown, Ark., a second cousin of President Clinton, signs a large birthday card for the president near one of his childhood portraits Wednesday at the Clinton Birthplace Visitors Center in Hope, Ark. Wednesday was President Clinton's 52nd birthday.

NATION

Clinton's secret testimony tells more than his public statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — As prosecutors prepared Monica Lewinsky for a return trip to the grand jury, a more explicit account of President Clinton's sworn confession emerged Wednesday and deeply divided advisers sought to shield their boss from further political damage.

In a convergence of celebration and controversy, the president was marking his 52nd birthday with a party at the Martha's Vineyard residence of Vernon Jordan — the Washington lawyer who helped Ms. Lewinsky find work as she was being pulled into a sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

Providing prosecutors and grand jurors with details he



Bill Clinton

several times at the White House, a legal source said Wednesday.

Clinton first read a prepared statement admitting that he took part in what he called inappropriate, intimate physical contact with the intern, the source said. Advisers say Clinton had hoped to limit his testimony about inti-

didn't tell the public. Monday night, the president acknowledged in his secret testimony that Ms. Lewinsky performed oral sex on him

mate matters to the statement.

But prosecutors pressed further, and he acknowledged the specific sexual encounters, according to the legal source, who only spoke on condition of anonymity. Clinton's own combative testimony could conflict with his sworn statements under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, increasing his exposure to perjury allegations and impeachment proceedings.

Compared with Tuesday, when a chorus of Democrats and Republicans criticized Clinton for lying about the relationship for seven months, congressional response was calm Wednesday as the politicians waited to see if Clinton's public statement would hold.

Grandparents consider adopting switched girl

The Washington Post

Grandparents of Rebecca Grace Chittum, who was sent home with the wrong parents three years ago, might seek permission from the girl's biological mother to adopt her, a family lawyer said Wednesday.

Rebecca's parents were killed in a July 4 auto accident, leaving the three-year-old girl and her younger sister to be cared for by two sets of grandparents. Last month, it was revealed that Rebecca was one of two babies switched at the University of Virginia Medical Center in 1995,

and that her biological mother was Paula Johnson.

Lawyer W. T. "Pete" Robey said both sets of grandparents are considering asking Johnson for "a general consent" to adopt Rebecca. Such a move would formalize the current agreement among the families that Rebecca and the other girl, Callie Marie, will stay with the families who've been raising them. Robey represents Tommy and Brenda Rogers, Rebecca's maternal grandparents.

General consent to adopt (would) be presented in a court at the appropriate time to deter-

mine the best interests of Rebecca here in the Rockbridge County area," Robey said in a statement.

Robey said his comments should not be viewed as a threat to the cooperation among the families involved. Relatives of the two little girls have said they want to work together to help bring up the children.

Lawyer Michael Irvine, who represents Rebecca's other grandparents, declined to comment Wednesday, except to say that his clients, the Chittum family, are still committed to cooperation.

Columnist resigns under ethics pressure

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Globe columnist Mike Barnicle resigned under pressure Wednesday amid suspicions he fabricated a 1995 tear-jerker column about two children hospitalized with cancer.

The 25-year columnist known for his two-fisted, working-man's prose was already serving a two-month suspension without pay for lifting jokes from a book by George Carlin.

Globe editor Matthew V. Scieszka told the staff that he asked for and received Barnicle's resignation. The announcement brought widespread relief in the newsroom, which was sharply divided over his punishment for the earlier narration.

In a statement to WCVB-TV, the newspaper's marquee columnist said his resignation was "the best thing for the paper." He did not return several telephone messages to The Associated Press, and nobody answered the door at his home.

Barnicle, 54, is the second Globe columnist to resign in the last few months. In June, Patricia Smith was forced out after admitting she had fabricated characters in four of her columns.

Earlier this month, the Globe came under fire for only suspending Barnicle, with black leaders and others accusing the newspaper of a double standard in essentially firing a black woman while protecting a middle-aged white man.

Driver hits pedestrian with car, fists

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A pedestrian was hit by a car, flew through the windshield and landed headfirst in the passenger seat, where the driver maulled him, when he was hit by a car, authorities say. The driver, 22-year-old Adam Blumhof, pushed the man from the car and fled of Monday, the victim's father said.

Hours later, Blumhof was arrested, bleeding from cuts on his head and arm and stumbling around wearing only wet underwear and tennis shoes. He was jailed on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, battery and failure to render aid. Police said Blumhof had been arrested two days earlier on a marijuana possession charge.

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COPY

Author helps women save

Knight-Ridder News Service

Auripe Collette Dowling no longer charges \$3,000 a month on her credit cards — she doesn't have credit anymore. She is no longer a homeowner — her homes were sold and all profits went to the United States government. At 60, she no longer has a retirement account — she spent it renovating one of those houses she had to sell.

Although she earned more than \$1 million in the '80s on her best-selling book "The Cinderella Complex," within five years she had spent it all. She sabotaged herself financially, amassing a \$70,000 cash debt that still is not paid off.

Today Dowling watches her cash as closely as a dieter watching down every morsel. In trying to understand her behavior she discovered something that surprised her: She wasn't alone in her struggles with money.

Dowling began documenting a trend about women and money, which she launched work on her seventh book, "Warning: Our Women Subvert Their Financial Security" (LittleBrown, \$22.95). Dowling shares not only her story but those of other women who have floundered obviously into a sea of debt.

Market seems confident, but troubles still lurk

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just when the market's summer sell-off was beginning to look like something worse, all that talk about bears lurking behind Wall Street's unrelenting bull market has faded.

The stock market has calmed after three weeks of panic selling and quickly recovered about a third of its losses.

Avoid maxing out financially

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dowling has these suggestions to help women avoid maxing out financially:

- Have only one credit card.
- Pay off that credit card debt every month.
- If you have debt you're overwhelmed with, join a support group to help you through it. "I recommend Debtor's Anonymous highly," she said. "Their 12-step program really works."
- Presently, there is no Kansas City program; however Debtor's Anonymous' Web site includes its 12 steps. That address is www.debtoranonymous.org.
- If you don't have any debt, seek out information on investing.
- The National Association of Investors Corporation puts a monthly magazine filled with great tips. Dowling said, "Women will spend hours shopping for the best deal. Just think if they spent that time investing in the stock market? NAIC can be reached at (248) 583-6242."

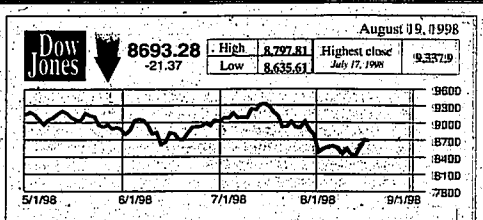
"What happened to me could happen to anyone," she said, in a telephone interview from Minneapolis during her book tour. "Mine is just more dramatic

because of the sun involved. But I found that women are especially vulnerable."

Please see WOMEN, Page A5

corporate confessional, warning that third-quarter sales and profits haven't lived up to anyone's expectations. "The economic fundamentals that led to the correction are still very much in place. Indeed, they are getting worse," said Bruce Steinberg, chief economist at Merrill Lynch. He expects the global slowdown to last well into next year.

Please see MARKET, Page A5



Dow ends on a down note, breaking rebound

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market ended on a down note Wednesday as the Dow Jones Industrial lost a fight to extend a two-day rally that had made up about a third of the ground lost in a month-long slide from record highs.

The Dow average closed down 21.37 at 8,693.28 after bouncing between negative and positive territory all day.

Broad market indexes, which were mixed all day, ended lower as well, after a negative earnings projection by LSI Logic Corp. outweighed a positive earnings report from Dell Computer Corp.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 740-5 margin. Volume was a moderate 630.86 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, down from Tuesday's pace. The Dow had gained 290 points on Monday and Tuesday after sliding to 8,425 last week — a 900-point drop from the record of 9,337.97 set just four weeks earlier on July 17.

Stocks started to climb Monday afternoon as President Clinton began his long-awaited testimony in the Monica Lewinsky case. While Clinton's grand jury appearance doesn't conclude Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation, investors hope there is an end in sight for one of the many uncertainties hanging over the market.

But there were too many negative factors at work in the market to extend that 290-point rally, said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities. "It's not exactly a happy news background, given the president's wobbles. Asia's continuing to crater, no solutions in Japan in sight, and there are earnings disappointments."

Barry Berman, head stock trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, agreed. "There is still concern about what effect Asia is going to have on us and on earnings," he said. "Some people think the Asian problem is worse than what's being published."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	125.00	+0.12	1,200,000	MSFT	34.00	+0.10	1,500,000
GE	28.00	+0.05	800,000	GOOG	100.00	+0.50	200,000
MSFT	34.00	+0.10	1,500,000	YHOO	40.00	+0.20	100,000
GOOG	100.00	+0.50	200,000	AMZN	30.00	+0.15	150,000
YHOO	40.00	+0.20	100,000	EBAY	25.00	+0.10	80,000
AMZN	30.00	+0.15	150,000	SHOP	15.00	+0.05	60,000
EBAY	25.00	+0.10	80,000	WAL	12.00	+0.02	40,000
SHOP	15.00	+0.05	60,000	DIS	20.00	+0.08	30,000
WAL	12.00	+0.02	40,000	INTC	18.00	+0.05	25,000
DIS	20.00	+0.08	30,000	QCOM	15.00	+0.03	20,000
INTC	18.00	+0.05	25,000	TXN	10.00	+0.01	15,000
QCOM	15.00	+0.03	20,000	SPX	1000.00	+0.10	1,000,000
TXN	10.00	+0.01	15,000				

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	%Chg
IBM	1,200,000	+0.12	+0.10	SPDR	2,500,000	+0.10	+0.10	DIA	1,500,000	+0.10	+0.10
GE	800,000	+0.05	+0.18	GOOG	200,000	+0.50	+0.50	GOOG	200,000	+0.50	+0.50
MSFT	1,500,000	+0.10	+0.29	YHOO	100,000	+0.20	+0.50	YHOO	100,000	+0.20	+0.50
GOOG	200,000	+0.50	+0.50	AMZN	150,000	+0.15	+0.50	AMZN	150,000	+0.15	+0.50
YHOO	100,000	+0.20	+0.50	EBAY	80,000	+0.10	+0.40	EBAY	80,000	+0.10	+0.40
AMZN	150,000	+0.15	+0.50	SHOP	60,000	+0.05	+0.33	SHOP	60,000	+0.05	+0.33
EBAY	80,000	+0.10	+0.40	WAL	40,000	+0.02	+0.17	WAL	40,000	+0.02	+0.17
SHOP	60,000	+0.05	+0.33	DIS	30,000	+0.08	+0.40	DIS	30,000	+0.08	+0.40
WAL	40,000	+0.02	+0.17	INTC	25,000	+0.05	+0.28	INTC	25,000	+0.05	+0.28
DIS	30,000	+0.08	+0.40	QCOM	20,000	+0.03	+0.15	QCOM	20,000	+0.03	+0.15
INTC	25,000	+0.05	+0.28	TXN	15,000	+0.01	+0.06	TXN	15,000	+0.01	+0.06
QCOM	20,000	+0.03	+0.15	SPX	1,000,000	+0.10	+0.10	SPX	1,000,000	+0.10	+0.10
TXN	15,000	+0.01	+0.06								

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	125.00	+0.12	1,200,000	MSFT	34.00	+0.10	1,500,000
GE	28.00	+0.05	800,000	GOOG	100.00	+0.50	200,000
MSFT	34.00	+0.10	1,500,000	YHOO	40.00	+0.20	100,000
GOOG	100.00	+0.50	200,000	AMZN	30.00	+0.15	150,000
YHOO	40.00	+0.20	100,000	EBAY	25.00	+0.10	80,000
AMZN	30.00	+0.15	150,000	SHOP	15.00	+0.05	60,000
EBAY	25.00	+0.10	80,000	WAL	12.00	+0.02	40,000
SHOP	15.00	+0.05	60,000	DIS	20.00	+0.08	30,000
WAL	12.00	+0.02	40,000	INTC	18.00	+0.05	25,000
DIS	20.00	+0.08	30,000	QCOM	15.00	+0.03	20,000
INTC	18.00	+0.05	25,000	TXN	10.00	+0.01	15,000
QCOM	15.00	+0.03	20,000	SPX	1000.00	+0.10	1,000,000
TXN	10.00	+0.01	15,000				

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
S&P 500	1171.50	1169.50	1170.00	1170.00
Dow Jones	8910.00	8900.00	8905.00	8905.00
NASDAQ	2100.00	2090.00	2095.00	2095.00
NYSE	1171.50	1169.50	1170.00	1170.00
AMEX	2100.00	2090.00	2095.00	2095.00
NYSE	1171.50	1169.50	1170.00	1170.00
AMEX	2100.00	2090.00	2095.00	2095.00
NYSE	1171.50	1169.50	1170.00	1170.00
AMEX	2100.00	2090.00	2095.00	2095.00
NYSE	1171.50	1169.50	1170.00	1170.00
AMEX	2100.00	2090.00	2095.00	2095.00

BEANS

Bean	High	Low	Open	Close
Black	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Red	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
White	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Yellow	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Green	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Blue	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Purple	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Brown	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Pink	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Grey	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15

GRAINS

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Corn	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Soybeans	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Rye	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Oats	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Barley	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Millet	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Buckwheat	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Sorghum	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Quinoa	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15

POTATOES

Potato	High	Low	Open	Close
Idaho	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Washington	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Wisconsin	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Minnesota	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Michigan	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Illinois	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Indiana	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Ohio	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Pennsylvania	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Delaware	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15

SUGAR

Sugar	High	Low	Open	Close
Domestic	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Import	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Refined	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Unrefined	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Raw	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Processed	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Crushed	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Granulated	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Concentrated	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Polished	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15

LIVESTOCK

Livestock	High	Low	Open	Close
Cattle	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Hog	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Pig	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Sheep	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Goat	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Chicken	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Duck	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Turkey	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Quail	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15
Pheasant	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15

POCKET LIST

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	117.50	117.00	117.25	117.25
Microsoft	210.00	209.50	209.75	209.75
Apple	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Oracle	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Sun	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
HP	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Motorola	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
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Northern	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Lucent	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75

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Facebook	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Twitter	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
LinkedIn	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Slack	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Zoom	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Dropbox	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Spotify	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Netflix	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Amazon	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Google	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Facebook	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Twitter	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
LinkedIn	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Slack	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Zoom	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Dropbox	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Spotify	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75
Netflix	115.00	114.50	114.75	114.75

EDITORIALS

Stick with sound principles behind 'Freedom to Farm'

Anyone looking for a sure thing would do well to steer clear of agriculture.

Farming is a white-knuckled, capital-intensive convergence of the hopeful and the imponderable - a triumph of faith over the experience of watching bean plants wither beneath a pitiless August sun.

Its best efforts to the contrary, government has never been able to legislate away those risks, and as government is wont to do, it has often made the problems worse.

Fifty years of federal subsidies, price supports and production controls distorted markets, rewarded inefficiency and drove millions of Americans off the land.

Two years ago, a Republican Congress decided that needed to change. The 1996 Farm Bill didn't get the feds out of agriculture, but it certainly limited their involvement.

Commodity prices were pretty good at the time. So farmers - a clear majority of whom supported the changes - struck a Faustian bargain with the magic of the marketplace.

"Freedom to Farm" is also freedom to fail.

Now that much of the country is gripped in an agricultural downturn, some farmers - along with Democrats who would like their votes in November - are talking about returning to the old ways.

In June, congressional Democrats tried and failed to lift the caps on loan rates for corn, soybeans and grain, which would have boosted the minimum price paid to farmers. That's now a campaign issue in dozens of races across the Upper Midwest.

Congressional Republicans argued correctly that the Freedom to Farm concept is still sound and that the agricultural downturn is more the result of exports lost because of the Asian crisis.

But that doesn't mean the feds should sit on their hands while farmers founder.

There's strong bipartisan support for an emergency aid package of at least \$500 million and a plan to pay farmers

\$5.5 billion this October in transition payments they were due to get later in the year.

Republicans are also pushing for votes in September on protections against drops in income that would include tax-deferred farm savings accounts, reductions in capital gains taxes and income averaging that lets farmers even out their tax burden.

And it may be time to tweak the North American Free Trade Agreement to provide greater market protection for American farmers from Canadian exports.

There's also some sentiment for changing the way federal crop insurance works. Enacted to replace disaster assistance, crop insurance was one of Congress's favorite pork barrels. But it doesn't do farmers much good in places where calamities have happened several years in a row, because policies are based on past crop yields.

If yields drop, so does the available coverage. And if a farmer takes advantage of the 1996 law's flexibility to plant something completely new, he or she has a hard time getting insurance coverage.

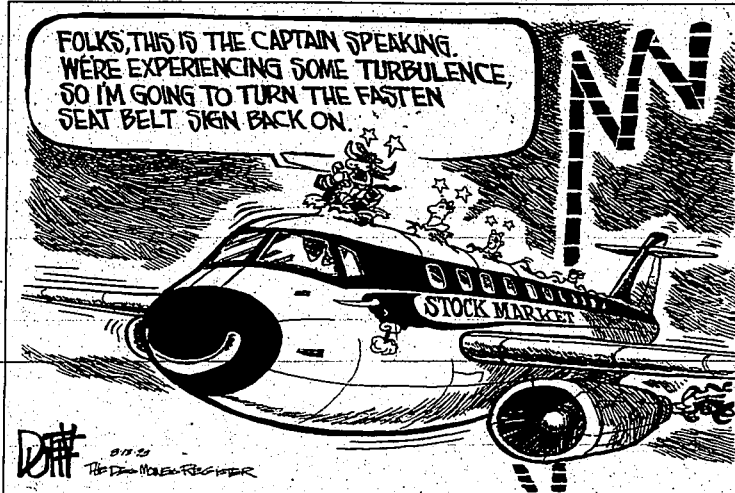
No insurance usually means no credit. When another disaster hits such a farmer - with little or no insurance and not enough available cash - it can mean the end.

Still, the basic philosophy of Freedom to Farm is sound. As we've come to understand over the past 20 years, America's prosperity - and particularly the well-being of its farmers - absolutely depends on free trade and fair access to markets.

It's appropriate that the government lend a helping hand from time to time, but it would be a mistake to go back to the old days when federal subsidies and production controls were a driving force in the farm economy.

The Democrats would love to buy themselves a few seats in Congress this fall by putting the federal government back in the business of indemnifying the vagaries of weather and markets.

We think that's too high a price to pay.



LETTERS

Forest Service spends unwisely

On two recent trips to the Stanley area, I saw a large banner across the street in Ketchum and last weekend in Hailey. The banner tells us to buy a user-fee pass. There's also a banner at North Fork and one at the Stanley forest building south of town.

But what really shows wasted money are the nice signs up and down the Wood River Valley and in the Stanley area. These signs consist of two 4x4's and a sign nicely painted on about a 2-foot by 3-foot background. The signs tell us to buy a user pass. These signs would probably cost the average citizen \$100 to \$150. But knowing the Forest Service, they probably cost \$500.

I believe the user fees are to be used to improve trails, campgrounds, etc., not to be spent on signs telling us to pay a fee to use "our" forests.

My wife and I bought two season passes this year for \$20. We don't get to use them often, but the hassle of getting them once for the season is better than each time we go into the area.

Recently, I rode my bicycle down the Middle Fork from Marsh Creek to Fall Creek below the Big Hole. How long has it been since that trail was maintained? Especially the approximately five miles from the Big Hole to Fall Creek. I also rode up Knapp Creek to the top of Loon Creek Trail No. 36. From wilderness boundary to the top of Loon Creek Trail, the trail is in terrible shape. There are trails around the trees that have fallen across the main trail.

To the people leaving trash on the Middle Fork Trail and the people driving four-wheelers inside the wilderness boundary on the Knapp Creek Trail: If you can't pack your trash out and stay on the designated trails, stay out of the forests.

To the Forest Service: Do the job you've been hired for. Get out of your trucks and offices. The job would take half as long and cost half the money.

To the people: Write or call your representatives. Don't pay the fee until we see it being used wisely. The cost of these signs and banners would have paid for a few picnic tables and toilets and maybe have kept some of the plowed-out picnic areas below Stanley open for your enjoyment.

Pay attention, Idaho.
DONALD DEFEW
Jerome

Ag facilities impact environment

So the pork industry has discovered Idaho, her weak regulations and eager politicians with dollar signs in their eyes. For years I've been saying Idaho will take deep in you know what if we don't get a handle on the dairy industry. Well folks, look what's next. The poultry industry won't be far behind.

Based on some of the articles I've read about the proposed 250,000 hog operation, it may not be as popular as industrial dairies. I have to scratch my head and wonder why? A hog only produces manure equivalents of two to four people, while a dairy cow produces enough to 10 times what one person does.

And it stands to reason that water consumption would be far greater for the larger dairy animal as well. Water could very well end up being the deciding factor that squelches the massive hog facility. No doubt this ever stop to think about the cumulative impact on the aquifer with these industrial dairies scattered throughout southern Idaho?

There is a moratorium on drilling commercial wells, no doubt for a reason. And conversion to pivots from gravitational irrigation is having an effect on the aquifer. Yet Idaho Department of Water Resources frequently grants water right transfers of irrigation water (which recharges the aquifer) to well water (which shouldn't recharge) for these industrial operations to use and oftentimes only to bring them into compliance. So who's minding our water?

And the Idaho Department of Agriculture does not yet have jurisdiction over all confined animal feeding operations. So who would keep an eye on the massive hog facility to ensure its state-of-the-art techniques don't cause an environmental nightmare? Would it be the Department of Environmental Quality or the Environmental Protection Agency? Does it even matter with the weak regulations the state has?

No one's minding the water and no one's minding the mess. You would think we could learn from other states where these industries have migrated from. Why leave sunny California, the Carolinas and the Midwest? Urban sprawl, closer proximity to crops and better weather are some of the excuses offered by the industry. But who are

they kidding? These industries are being driven out to states like Idaho. But bigger has got to be better, right? No doubt bigger operations bring bigger profit margins, but the environmental mess will be bigger too!

BERTILIA L. REDEEN
Federal Way, Wash.

Cover the pool, improve Twin Falls

Now that Business Plus II has been declared a success, Twin Falls appears poised to take that next step toward economic growth and sustainability. The funds are slated to be used for job creation, employment training, new business investment, diversification and, just as importantly, support for existing jobs and companies.

With this encouraging outlook for continued economic prosperity, perhaps now is the time to focus on one of the big factors often cited by locals (and chief executive officers looking to relocate) as their reason for choosing to live in Twin Falls - quality of life.

Yes, Twin Falls is a fine place to live and raise a family. Many of us choose to stay in the state, despite better economic opportunities elsewhere. On survey after survey, that intangible thing called "quality of life" ranks highly on everyone's list of what needs to be enhanced and protected.

In Twin Falls, one of the best quality-of-life assets we have is an outstanding public swimming facility. The Twin Falls City Pool is one of only two 50-meter pools in the state. Recreational swimming, competitive events, fitness, boating safety and swimming lessons all take place during the three frenzied months of summer. The rest of the year, our pool sits empty and unused. This seems such a waste.

The Cover the Pool Committee is trying to change that. The plan is to build an air structure over the pool, similar to those used by bigger communities like American Fork, Utah, and Alamogordo, N.M. By constructing a removable cover for the pool, we will get the best of both worlds - swimming under the bright (hot) summer sun and swimming sheltered from the harsh (cold) winter winds.

And what is the cost for this dream? \$300,000 - and through the community's support, we are already halfway there. If each family in Twin Falls could contribute just \$5 to the fund, we will easily reach this goal and begin construction this spring. Of course, those using by bigger communities like American Fork, Utah, and Alamogordo, N.M. By constructing a removable cover for the pool, we will get the best of both worlds - swimming under the bright (hot) summer sun and swimming sheltered from the harsh (cold) winter winds.

Your donation is tax-deductible and will turn a great summer asset into a year-round aquatic center. Join the wave to "cover the pool" and do your part to improve Twin Falls' cherished quality of life.

For more information, contact Stephanie Crumrine, Chairman of the Cover the Pool Committee, at 734-3660, or send your donations to P.O. Box 672, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Thanks!
CARLEEN HERRING
Twin Falls

Use offender lists responsibly

Today's paper contains the first in a series of sex-offender registration lists for Magic Valley counties. We'll be publishing lists for all local counties as we receive them.

We urge our readers to use this information responsibly and lawfully. The people on these lists have served their

sentences. They have a right to live peacefully in their communities, as long as they don't commit new crimes.

The Legislature has entrusted Idaho's courts with unpleasant but vital information. It's up to citizens to show that our lawmakers' trust is not misplaced.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walthorn, Managing Editor; Allen Williams, Business Manager; Peter Work, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walthorn, Steve Camp, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedmann

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5838.

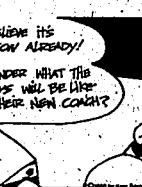
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. If there are space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Keep job applications private

Regarding the Jerome Police chief: Why is it that the news media feels that it should have the names/resumes of all the police chief applicants? I am getting tired of selections by the media and for the media. There are just some things that are no one's business.

We elect officials to do things on our behalf, show it proves that they are not doing a good job, why, we can throw the bums out and get someone who will. The media needs to stick with reporting the news, once the chief is selected, then go talk with him, report his quali-

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Fake doctor gets jail sentence

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man convicted of mail fraud for selling worthless connections that he claimed cured 3,500 cancer and AIDS patients was sentenced Wednesday to 2 1/2 years in prison.

Edwin Kokes, 62, of Grand Island made about \$800,000 by defrauding at least eight people in Nebraska, Kansas, Maryland, Washington, Florida, South

Dakota and Minnesota, prosecutors said.

In addition to prison, U.S. District Judge Thomas Shannahan fined Kokes \$50,000 and ordered him to repay \$87,000.

Kokes claimed to be a doctor and told people to stop taking their prescription medications so that he could sell them his products, prosecutors said.

Court upholds FCC plan to reduce long distance rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld a government plan that overhauls telephone fees in an attempt to lower long-distance rates.

Wednesday's decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit is a rare victory for the Federal Communications Commission, which in the last year has lost several high-profile telecommunications cases.

Local and long-distance companies had waged for different reasons a broad legal

assault on the plan, which the FCC adopted in May 1997.

The court, based in St. Louis, affirmed the FCC on all counts. That means the status quo prevails, and customers will experience no change in phone bills because of the court's ruling.

At the heart of the FCC's plan to overhaul telephone fees was its decision to cut "access" fees by \$1.7 billion. These are fees that long-distance companies pay local phone compe-

nies to connect calls.

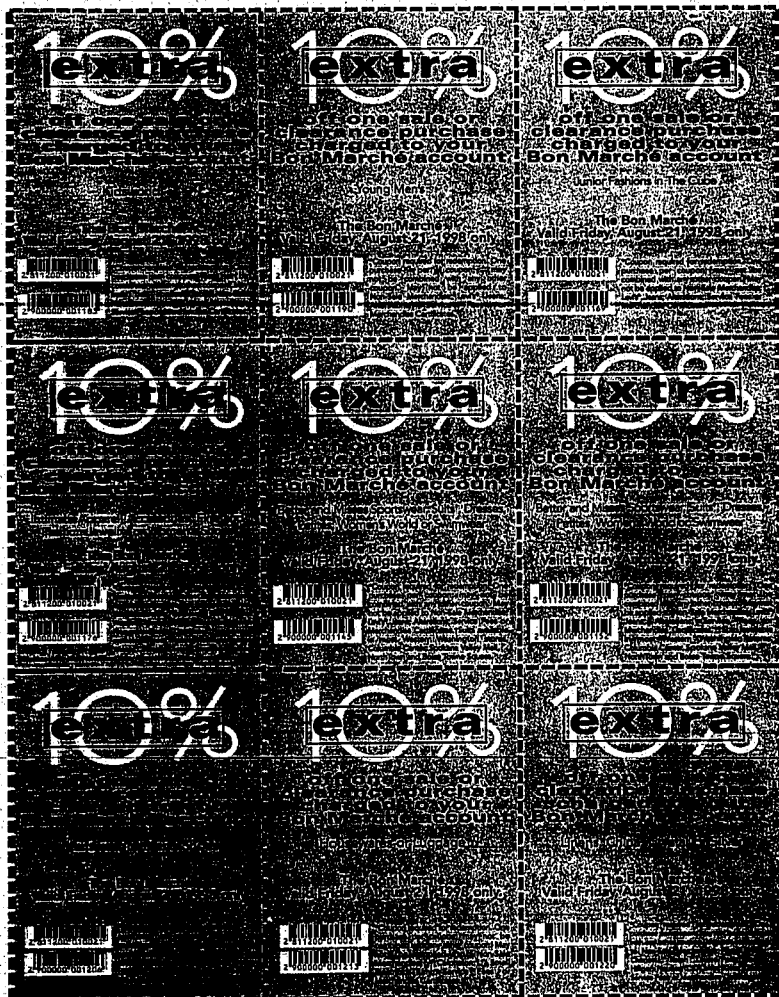
The fees, passed along to long-distance customers, comprise a large part of the average customer's \$22.50 a month long-distance bill.

The FCC is looking into whether AT&T, MCI, Sprint and other long-distance companies passed along the reduction to customers as they say they have. The FCC had estimated at the time of its order that the average savings to a customer in 1997 would have been about \$2 a month.

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WORLD



Jean Dalizu, employed at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, was the 12th American killed in the bombing.

Family remembers bomb victim

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Jean Rose Dalizu was, in the words of those who loved her, "anything you needed." Whether it was a shared laugh in her sun-drenched greenhouse, logistics for visiting dentists or M&M's for a homesick fellow American, she provided.

"If you needed someone to talk to, she would listen. If you needed your stomach filled, she would fill it. If you needed a shoulder to cry on, it was there. If you just needed to sit down and laugh, OK," said Temina Dalizu, her 26-year-old daughter.

"Just anything you needed." A terrorist bomb wrenched Jean Dalizu from her loved ones at age 60. She was the 12th American killed Aug. 7 at the U.S. Embassy attack, the only one whose body stayed behind in Kenya, her home for more than two decades.

But she was also with her slain compatriots at last week's memorial service at Andrews Air Force Base — in a framed portrait her eldest daughter, Lori, clasped to her chest, gently heaving with sobs.

Son Mang'airu, 33, a swimming coach in Laurel, Md., said he cherishes knowing his mother "was proud of every day she lived."

"People think we're crazy because we're laughing and cracking jokes so soon after our mother died, but that was Mom," he said.

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Islamic militant groups rebuff U.S. officials, issue warnings

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An Islamic coalition warned Wednesday of further attacks against American interests and FBI agents and Kenyan police, citing evidence that could implicate those who bombed two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

In Pakistan, two innocent people were being questioned in the Aug. 7 embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 257 people and wounded more

than 500. They reportedly were named by a suspect with alleged links to ousted Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, whom U.S. officials call a major sponsor of terrorism.

U.S. officials were rebuffed Wednesday in their efforts to see bin Laden, who lives in Afghanistan. The Taliban religious army, which rules most of Afghanistan, said it would not hand him over even if there was proof he was behind

the bombings.

A group founded by bin Laden — the World Islamic Front for Jihad Against Jews and Crusaders — issued a defiant warning Wednesday in the respected London-based Arabic newspaper Al-Hayat.

"The coming days will guarantee, God willing, that America will face a black fate," the statement said. "Sickles will continue from everywhere, and Islamic groups will appear one after the other to

fight American interests."

Al-Hayat said that statement was accompanied by others from the Islamic Army for the Liberation of Holy Shrines, which claimed responsibility for the embassy bombings.

The Holy Shrines said it would "continue shipping more American dead bodies to their unjust government ... until we humiliate America's arrogance and roll its dignity in the mud of defeat."

For updates on this topic ...
Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mojavevalley.com> and click on The Wire.

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POOR

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Al’s was an aerodynamic pique. Mine was brutal stupidity.”

— Pittsburgh Pirate right fielder *Turner Ward* on whose *catch was better, his run through a wooden fence or teammate Al Martin’s dive into the third base gap.*

IN BRIEF

Jerome Middle School begins fall sports

JEROME — Practices for 8th grade football and volleyball players at Jerome Middle School will begin Monday, August 24th at 3:00 pm.

All students must have a signed waiver before they can participate. The forms may be picked up at the middle school office or at practice.

Football players need to purchase a mouth piece.

Candleridge Golf Course hosts chapman, barbecue

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will host a couples’ chapman and barbecue Friday night. Cost will be \$10 per couple and green fees will be \$5 for the evening.

Players interested should make their own tee time and bring their own meat and a covered dish. For more information, call 733-6577.

Jerome High names new varsity volleyball coach

JEROME — Warren Strand has been named varsity head volleyball coach at Jerome High School, replacing Mike Thompson who resigned after serving as coach last year.

Strand, who played high school and college volleyball in California, is currently a student at the College of Southern Idaho. Shawna Williams will be the junior varsity coach.

TF Municipal holds Ladies Club Championship

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will have its club championship tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Cost is \$25 per person, and golfers make their own tee time on Saturday and begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start Sunday. For more information, call 733-3326.

Filer Middle School will hold volleyball tryouts

FILER — Filer Middle School volleyball tryouts will be Monday and Tuesday, with seventh graders playing from 8-10 a.m., and eighth graders from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tryouts will take place in the middle school gym.

Former ISU standout gets head coaching job

POCAHONTO — Stefanie Penper, the former Idaho State women’s basketball standout who helped Harvard engineer a stunning upset of top-seeded Stanford in last year’s NCAA Women’s Tournament, has been named the new head coach of women’s basketball at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Penper earned four varsity letters at ISU from 1988 to 1992 and holds the school records in both single-season and career free-throw percentage and three-point shooting.

After graduation from ISU in 1992, Penper spent two years as an assistant coach with the Bengals, completed her Masters’ Degree in Athletic Administration and was hired on at Harvard, where she spent three seasons as an assistant coach.

Penper inherits a 12-10 team at Bowdoin College, a Division III school in the New England Small College Athletic Conference. Ten of 11 letterwinners return to a program that has gone 68-31 in the last four years, making the conference finals twice and winning the title in 1995.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho cowboy makes history at national finals

By *Francis Davis*
Times-News writer

JEROME — Buster Prescott’s toughest battle on his way to winning the boys’ cutting title at last month’s National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyoming might have been worst before the left flank.

He was slated to ride Idaho’s reigning Horse of the Year, Shawn O’Leary, in Gillette, but before he left for the national finals, he had to convince his uncle, three-time Idaho State champion, that he was worthy of riding the nine-year-old and horse.

In course cut the Shawn Prescott and Shawn O’Leary had qualified for the National Wink Off finals in Louisiana the same weekend of the national rodeo finals.

A Schumacher-like choice hung in the air. Either Buster Prescott was going to ride Shawn O’Leary in Gillette or Shawn Prescott, who was a high school state champion bull rider at Kimberly in the ‘70s, was heading south to ride Shawn O’Leary in Louisiana.

“He thought about it for a day,” Buster Prescott said. “And then he told me he decided (the horse) was going to Gillette. He said, ‘Instead of going to win the Wink Off, you’re going to win a cowboy.’” And the rider with dead seriousness in his face. And, in fact, it happened on the left.

When Buster Prescott arrived in Gillette to ride the best cowboys and finest horses from across the United States, the pressure didn’t let up.

Cutting is a sport which requires a cowboy and his horse to separate a cow from a herd and impale the cow’s effort to get back to his herd by staying in front of the confused animal.

The sport requires good communication between horse and rider and horse with tremendous athleticism and agility. The younger Prescott put together two terrific rides in the first two games and went into Sunday’s final round holding the lead.

“Shut it well. Any time you go to a national event, there’s a tremendous amount of pressure. There’s winners from every state and you have to realize the others aren’t better than you,” Shawn Prescott said.



Jerome’s Buster Prescott, 17, took top honors in boy’s cutting at the National High School Finals rodeo held July 19-26 in Gillette, Wyo. Prescott is the first-ever national cutting champion from Idaho.

Buster Prescott held on to win the national championship, splitting the title with Wyoming’s Ian Welles. He’s the first Idahoan to win a national cutting championship and only the eighth Idaho cowboy to cowgirl to win a high school national title.

The youngster said the magnitude of his feat is still sinking in. “It’s still kind of hard for me to understand it. Everyone says I won’t realize what I’ve done until 3 or 4 years from now,” he said.

The 17-year-old was blessed with good riding genes, coming from a long line of Cowboy champions. Along with his uncle, his father Wade Prescott was an ICA Bull Riding Champion.

“Buster has always been riding,” his uncle said. “He started riding sheep when he was four or five years old.”

Buster Prescott has stayed off the rough-riding animals since 1996, when he was bucked from a horse and lost consciousness when the horse stepped on his head at a rodeo in Glenns Ferry.

He had to be life flighted to Boise and have a steel plate inserted into his head. “I don’t ride Broncos anymore,” he said matter-of-factly. “And I might

have helped that I didn’t have so many events (at the national finals in Gillette).”

The Jerome High School senior works at his uncle’s horse farm during the summer. He hopes to defend his cutting title next year and to continue his cutting career in college.

“I like the competition,” the youngster said. “It’s just something I like. You meet a lot of people and go a lot of places. It’s fun to compete.”

Especially in Buster Prescott’s case, when pressure is just another word for getting it done.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.



St. Louis Cardinals’ Mark McGwire and Chicago Cubs’ Sammy Sosa embrace before their game on Tuesday.

McGwire, Sosa in Cards’ win

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — First Sosa. Then McGwire. Then McGwire. A head-on collision between baseball’s home-run leaders didn’t get much better than this.

Mark McGwire answered Sammy Sosa’s home run with two of his own Wednesday, hitting Nos. 48 and 49 back-to-back to give the Cardinals an 8-6 victory over the Cubs in 10 innings. Sosa hit his 48th homer in the fifth inning. McGwire hit his 49th in the 10th.

“I’m just happy I can help the Cardinals. I’ve been an ornament the last month,” McGwire said. “I’m just

happy to contribute, especially in this big series.”

After tying the game at 6 in the eighth, McGwire homered to center field in the 10th. It was the 49th multi-homer game of McGwire’s career, and his sixth this season. Ray Lankford, batting after McGwire, hit a solo home run to make it 8-6.

The Cubs blew a chance to win it in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Mark Grace singled, then moved to third on Henry Rodriguez’s double. Juan Acevedo intentionally walked Jose Hernandez to load the bases, but Manny Alexander popped up to McGwire, to end the game.

Please see CHASE, Page B2

Big Mac’s legend grows in season-long home run exhibition

By *Steve Willmet*
The Associated Press

Nothing goes unnoticed in Mark McGwire’s life these days.

On the wall of fame above his locker in Busch Stadium is No. 6 Stan Musial in gold letters, still The Man in St. Louis, where a larger-than-life bronze of him stands atop a granite pedestal outside the front gates. Someday, if McGwire keeps this up, he’ll have his own statue out there.

In every ballpark, fans wear his No. 25. In St. Louis, there is a red sea of No. 25 jerseys, “McGwire” on the backs of thousands. When he comes in from the field to sign autographs before batting practice, the sea swells like a giant wave toward him, kids imploring, “Please, Mr. McGwire,” adults sometimes knocking kids out of the way, shoving all kinds of swag at him to sign.

In the rush to get his autograph a few weeks ago, a freckle-faced boy holding a ball got his face crushed against a metal

Chasing 61
A Washington Post Sports Writer Steve Willmet has followed the major league home-run chase at stadiums in St. Louis for the past three weeks. This is the second installment of his story on the home-run chase that has electrified the baseball world.

rail in the front row and started screaming and crying. “Get off my boy,” his father yelled. “Are you all sick?”

McGwire didn’t see that accident, had already moved down the line to sign more autographs. Incredibly, opposing players and coaches also ask him to sign bats and balls for their own kids.

“It’s absolutely overwhelming, the response from the fans and the children,” McGwire says. “I wish every ballplayer could feel what I feel when I go into visiting stadiums. It’s taken me off-guard. I still get blown away when I

Please see MCGWIRE, Page B2

Getting caught up in HR Derby

CHICAGO — Put them in tights and it’s the Texas cage match from “Wrestlemania.” Put them in sequins and it’s Tonya and Nancy in the long program at the Lillehammer Olympics. Put Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa in Wrigley Field on a cool summer evening and it’s about as big as baseball gets any more.

How big?

This was one of those nights when you take the pulse of the game, when everybody who says they have to see for themselves shows up — a standing-room crowd of 40,249 was on hand — or sends somebody to take a picture.

McGwire and Sosa were each surrounded by so many camera crews three hours before Tuesday night’s Cards-Cubs game that the first greetings they exchanged were via satellite hookups. This even though they were only a few hundred yards apart at the time.

“I see him on Baseball Tonight,” my

COMMENTARY

Jim Litke

favorite show,” Sosa said. And like everyone else who owns a TV set, the Cubs’ rightfielder and host for the evening figured this entitled him to give advice to the slumping redhead, who came into Chicago for a two-game set without a homer in the past seven days.

“I see sometimes that he’s probably trying too hard. He has to go out there and relax a little more.”

To make his point, Sosa beamed, eating up the attention.

Across the way, though, McGwire looked a lot more relaxed than fellow traveler Ken Griffey has been of late, as relaxed as somebody with two dozen camera lenses stuck in his face could be.

Please see DERBY, Page B2

SPORTS

McGwire

Continued from B1

get walked and they boo their own home pitcher. The fans forget that this is a game they're trying to win."

On the road, McGwire checks into hotels under a pseudonym to avoid intrusive calls and knocks. He's claustrophobic, hates tight spaces, feels cornered in small crowds and elevators. Even at dinners with his son, devouring steak after steak, strangers come up to him, sit down, wait to chat and get his autograph.

Sports psychologists study the way he zones in before hitting, visualizing pitches, digging trenches at the plate, seeking a sense of balance and comfort. Physicists crunch numbers to figure out how far he's hitting homers, using algorithms to work out variables of trajectory, temperature, humidity, wind and altitude.

Some meteorological observers say he, Ken Griffey Jr. and Sammy Sosa are hitting so many homers because it's been such a hot, sticky summer. The way these guys swing, they could hit snowballs 400 feet in January.

McGwire's power comes from more than his 20-inch biceps. He's blessed with uncanny timing and hand-eye coordination, and helped by contacts that improve his vision from 20-500 to

20-15 in each eye. He's developed a knack for hitting the ball just under the center to give it enough backspin to ride the air.

A short, compact, quick swing, generates enormous bat speed. But the biggest mechanical change he's made in recent years is to release the bat with his right hand just after contact, giving him full extension and even more distance. He hit a rookie record 49 homers in 1987 — "I don't know how I did that," he says — but he's become a more patient, more polished, more powerful hitter in every way.

He showed his patience recently against the Padres, when he came up with the bases loaded after going 4-for-4 with a homer. Reliever Roberto Ramirez, taking no risks of a grand slam, walked him on four pitches just out of the strike zone.

"A lot of guys would have gone up there and said, 'I'm going for the big salami here. I'm going to have nine ribbies tonight,'" said San Diego's Tony Gwynn, who knows a little about hitting. "But Mac's become a very disciplined hitter. Ramirez threw him a couple of doddle balls outside. He didn't fish. He threw a breaking ball down, and he didn't bite. Fastball up and away, didn't bite. Took the walk, got his ribbie, had a perfect night. Two, three years

ago, it might not have been the case."

Nobody, especially McGwire, puts much credence in the accurate-sounding — distances announced in different ballparks. They're all estimates, even the ones based on computer programs that take into account whether the ball was a high-speed drive, a line, or something in between, and where it would have landed on a level field.

A homer in May in St. Louis, where a giant Busch stadium on a spin center under the spot, is supposedly his farthest — 545 feet. But that's just a guess, though it's probably more accurate than the supposed 555-foot homer Mickey Rocco was said to have hit in 1953.

Yale physicist Robert Adair estimates Mac's homer at 536 feet, and calls the 555 figure "nonsense," a figment of a Yankee publicist's imagination based on where a fan found the ball after a ricochet and several bounces.

Then there was McGwire's shot in San Diego, No. 43, a liner that took off like a hem-stitching missile, rising, rising and crashing into the second deck in left-center. Announced distance: 456 feet.

"That's not a 500-foot home run, maybe 550, I don't know what it," Gwynn said.

Derby

Continued from B1

So about someone whose name isn't Sosa:

"Each player holds his own destiny," McGwire said. "You swing the bat and know a lot of people are saying the media is going to be a problem, but the media is not going to stop the player from hitting home runs — the pitcher is."

"That's what it comes down to: the guy on the mound. I know, he knows, Griffey knows."

A few moments later, he caught up with Sosa during a champagne meeting of Home Run

Hitters Anonymous. To get their privacy, the two met in secret below the rightfield bleachers about an hour before the game. Griffey wasn't in attendance, but then, he isn't realistically in the hunt to catch Roger Maris these days, either.

He has 42 home runs and says the chase for the single-season record of 61 doesn't interest him much. McGwire and Sosa hit Nos. 49 and 48, respectively, on Wednesday. The totals oblige them to take the quest more seriously. In Sosa's case, there is the added incentive of a wild

card spot sale to be secured. "If it happens to me, it's going to happen because we make the playoffs," Sosa said. "I'm not thinking about a record."

McGwire is a bit more downbeat. "I don't know if I have any better information on how it will turn out than the rest of us. We look in their eyes, analyze their swings, pore over their video and make our predictions accordingly."

They know better. There are too many variables to calculate. Teammates, opposing pitchers, even the wind and humidity have to cooperate.

Chase

Continued from B1

Amesbury (6-2) gave up two hits and one intentional walk in two innings. Terry Mulholland (3-4) gave up three hits and two runs — both homers — in 2.3 innings. He walked one and struck out three.

"It's exciting for the fans, but we're kind of agonizing," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "We're looking at a tie game."

This was exactly the kind of game fans hoped to see when McGwire and Sosa took the field together. The two were hidden in their first matchup Tuesday

night, going a combined 0-for-9, and it looked like another disappointing day early on. Though he hit a long ball to the left field warning rack in his first at-bat, McGwire was 0-for-2 with two walks. Sosa struck out and singled.

"It's a tough thing to do when everybody wants it to be done," McGwire said. "When you get a pitch to hit, it doesn't necessarily mean you are going to hit it."

The hitting show began in the fifth inning. Sosa took Kent Bottenfield's first pitch and sent it over the left-field wall for No.

48 — a two-run homer that put the Cubs ahead 6-2. Sosa now has a major league-leading 121 RBIs for the season, a career high. He had 119 RBIs in 1997 and 1995.

McGwire watched from first as Sosa broke into his home run trot and the Wrigley Field crowd of 39,689 went wild. The crowd chanted "Sammy, Sammy," and gave Sosa a standing ovation as he rounded the bases. Fans bowed as Sosa walked down the steps of the Cubs dugout, and he came out a few seconds later with a still cheering fan.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings

	East Division			West Division			
New York	57	40	.588	San Francisco	57	40	.588
Los Angeles	56	41	.574	Seattle	56	41	.574
Philadelphia	55	42	.567	Minnesota	55	42	.567
Toronto	54	43	.558	Chicago	54	43	.558
Tampa Bay	53	44	.545	Detroit	53	44	.545
Central Division							
St. Louis	57	40	.588	San Diego	57	40	.588
Chicago	56	41	.574	Los Angeles	56	41	.574
Minnesota	55	42	.567	San Francisco	55	42	.567
Philadelphia	54	43	.558	Seattle	54	43	.558
Toronto	53	44	.545	Minnesota	53	44	.545
Northwest Division							
Seattle	57	40	.588	San Diego	57	40	.588
Los Angeles	56	41	.574	San Francisco	56	41	.574
San Francisco	55	42	.567	Seattle	55	42	.567
Chicago	54	43	.558	Los Angeles	54	43	.558
Detroit	53	44	.545	San Francisco	53	44	.545
Tampa Bay Division							
Chicago White Sox	57	40	.588	San Francisco	57	40	.588
St. Louis	56	41	.574	Seattle	56	41	.574
Houston's Games							
Colorado	57	40	.588	San Francisco	57	40	.588
Philadelphia	56	41	.574	Seattle	56	41	.574
St. Louis	55	42	.567	San Diego	55	42	.567
Los Angeles	54	43	.558	San Francisco	54	43	.558
Chicago	53	44	.545	Seattle	53	44	.545
Detroit's Games							
Chicago	57	40	.588	San Francisco	57	40	.588
St. Louis	56	41	.574	Seattle	56	41	.574
Philadelphia	55	42	.567	San Diego	55	42	.567
Los Angeles	54	43	.558	San Francisco	54	43	.558
Chicago	53	44	.545	Seattle	53	44	.545
San Francisco's Games							
Chicago	57	40	.588	San Francisco	57	40	.588
St. Louis	56	41	.574	Seattle	56	41	.574
Philadelphia	55	42	.567	San Diego	55	42	.567
Los Angeles	54	43	.558	San Francisco	54	43	.558
Chicago	53	44	.545	Seattle	53	44	.545
San Diego's Games							
Chicago	57	40	.588	San Francisco	57	40	.588
St. Louis	56	41	.574	Seattle	56	41	.574
Philadelphia	55	42	.567	San Diego	55	42	.567
Los Angeles	54	43	.558	San Francisco	54	43	.558
Chicago	53	44	.545	Seattle	53	44	.545

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police seek men who robbed Buhl Circle K

BURL - Police were looking for two men who robbed a Circle K Food Store in Buhl, Idaho, Tuesday night.

The robbers entered the store around 2 a.m. and tried to buy two 18-packs of beer. Buhl police detective Kevin Treas said.

When the clerk refused to sell the beer because it was after 1 a.m., the men became angry, and one pulled a knife, Treas said.

The other man went behind the counter and ordered the clerk to give them the money, he said. The man took \$52 from the register and pushed the clerk to the ground before leaving with the other man, Treas said.

The first suspect is a Hispanic man, 20 to 25, about 5 feet 2 inches tall with curly, shoulder-length hair. He has a skinny build and was seen wearing a maroon T-shirt with a pocket, a police report said.

The second suspect is a Hispanic man, 25 to 30, about 5 feet 8 inches tall. He was roughly shaven and wore a blue baseball cap, the report said.

Anyone with information can call 543-4200.

Public comment time opens SV meeting

SUN VALLEY - A regular meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held at 4 p.m. today in the council chambers.

Public comment time opens the meeting, and employee recognition follows.

An open public hearing is set to accept comment on the proposed final budget for 1998-99. The council then will adopt the budget.

New business includes proposed annexation of River's Edge Ranch lots 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7; the proposed amendment to the municipal code concerning noisy construction equipment; and short plot applications for Sageview Subdivision lot 13, Trail Creek Subdivision lots 28 and 29 and Summit Condos II.

Old business will focus on authorization to contract installation of stairs for the police department exit and to purchase a snowplow blade for the street department.

The council will declare a general city election to extend and modify the city's local option tax.

Filer library board will increase rural rates

FILER - The board of Filer Public Library plans to increase the cost of rural library cards sometime in the future, a library news release said.

There is no library card charge for patrons residing within the city limits. Rural cards are now \$10.50 per year per family.

Library hours are: 3 to 6:30 p.m. Monday; 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to noon and 3:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday; and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday.

There is a story hour at 11 a.m. Thursdays for preschoolers. For more information, call 326-4143.

Kelley Bear project to cause traffic delays

RUPERT - Work has begun on a street renovation project at the Kelley Bear Intersection in Rupert, where Idaho Highway 24 intersects several streets, the Idaho Transportation Department said. The \$140,000 project is expected to be completed by the first week of September.

Crews will install new curbs and gutters and widen and pave the intersection. Motorists can expect minor delays as flaggers control traffic around the project. Traffic will be rerouted during work.

At the end of September, Eastern Idaho Railroad will work on the crossing at the intersection. Crews will replace the wooden planking, and the crossing will be leveled.

Contractor for the current project is Kleofier Inc. of Paul.

3 engines respond to tire warehouse fire

BURLEY - A Big-O tire storage warehouse in the 1100 block of Hansen in Burley caught fire Friday afternoon, but cutting through a work bench near the north wall of the building, said Mike Sandmann, a firefighter for Burley city.

On the outside, the wall was pulled away slightly, and firefighters pulled it out further to gain access to burning insulation, said a Caldwell County sheriff's report.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$15,500, Sandmann said. Three engines responded to the blaze. The highest engine went out at about a half on extermination of the fire and cleanup, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls ACT scores rise

Reading still needs improvement

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Combined scores of seniors who graduated from Twin Falls High School this year bettered the average state performance on a popular college entrance exam.

Twin Falls students' average composite ACT score was 22.7, compared with the state average of 21.5 and the national average of 21, the district announced Wednesday.

More than 10,100 Idaho seniors - about 63 percent - took the exam, the Department of Education said. It is a college entrance exam students can choose to take. For the fifth consecutive year, Idaho seniors have improved their average score slightly. Last year they averaged 21.4.

Twin Falls graduates this year improved upon the class of 1997's average composite score of 21. The greatest gain was seen on the reading section of the

Rank 10th after school tutoring plan

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District's 10th-ranked reading scores on the ACT exam were the result of a tutoring plan implemented last year.

The district's reading scores improved from 21.4 last year to 22.7 this year. The district's overall composite score improved from 21.4 to 22.7.

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The district's reading scores improved from 21.4 last year to 22.7 this year. The district's overall composite score improved from 21.4 to 22.7.

test, however, and last year's trend on the writing score, the district reported.

Twin Falls schools

Superintendent Terrell Donich on Wednesday presented the School Board with a districtwide testing report that maps scores

from the ACT and all standardized tests taken by Twin Falls students.

While seniors advanced their reading scores, the data show, district reading skills still need improvement, Donich said.

"We're the least successful in reading," he said.

The data also show that students who have been with the district three or more years perform better than new students, Donich said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

WORKIN' AT THE CAR WASH



Any Robinson, left, and Samantha Perkins wash the windows of a truck at the Bayside Car Wash in Twin Falls this week. The kids washed cars free of charge but accepted donations for the club.

Scientist raises worries over waste handling

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - A scientist serving as a consultant for the Snake River Alliance has raised concerns about how "mixed waste" at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be handled as it is prepared for shipment to New Mexico.

The Department of Energy is under an agreement with the state to prepare 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste, part of it stored in deteriorating metal barrels and boxes, for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

The first part of a \$1.2 billion contract already has been awarded to BNFL Inc. to build and operate the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project. But it won't be ready to meet the first waste shipping deadlines of the agreement.

Residents have a final opportunity to comment this week before officials decide whether

NewsLinks
For more on the Honors of Energy visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Want to be heard?
The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEL) is seeking a consultant to provide technical support and advice on the management and disposal of mixed waste at the INEL. The consultant will be responsible for developing and implementing a waste management plan that meets the requirements of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA). The consultant will also be responsible for developing and implementing a waste management plan that meets the requirements of the RCRA and the CERCLA.

to begin construction next year.
A public hearing will be held tonight in Twin Falls.
Please see WASTE, Page C3

On the labyrinth

A walk of tranquility

By Michael Murphy
Times-News contributor

WALK - Labyrinths, tools for meditation and prayer, are walking their way into the Magic Valley.

Kathy Royce is training as a labyrinth on the floor of her Eighteenth Street Center, a complex, brick building in Buhl, Minn. She is the only woman in the valley who has been trained in the labyrinth.

"I am currently studying at several schools in the Midwest and the West," Royce said. "The labyrinth is a tool for meditation and prayer. It is a tool for walking in a circle, and it is a tool for walking in a square."

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Details

What: Labyrinths are walking paths that lead to a center. They are used for meditation and prayer. They are used for walking in a circle, and they are used for walking in a square.

When: Labyrinths are used for meditation and prayer. They are used for walking in a circle, and they are used for walking in a square.

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Stallings says he'll stand up for Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Republican jobs at Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings signal the start of a campaign based on party membership instead of issues, Stallings said Wednesday.

"I think they're starting off the campaign as a real partisan war," he said.

Stallings, a former Idaho state legislator, is running for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 2nd Congressional District. He is a Republican, and he is a conservative. He is a conservative Republican, and he is a conservative Republican.

Stallings said that wasn't the case and he voted his conscience on every issue.

"Craig knows better," he said. "We voted together on virtually every Idaho issue."

Stallings' last record speaks for itself, and he is a conservative Democrat despite Republican claims that he is not.

The bottom line is being able to work with both parties to get things done, he said.

"I'm going to talk about what's right," he said. "Not what's right for Democrats, not what's right for Republicans, but what's right for Idaho."

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



3 counties release sex offender registries

The Times-News

The following lists of convicted sex offenders were released Wednesday by three Magic Valley counties.

The Times-News will publish sex-offender registry lists for other counties as they become available.

Jerome County

Allen K. Barlowe, 49, 409 E. First St., Jerome; convicted in 1995 of forcible sexual assault in Utah, Utah.

Adam Gonzalez Cardenas, 22,

6220A U.S. Highway 93, Jerome; convicted on Dec. 8, 1997, of fondling a minor in Jerome County.

Signe Edinger, 37, 520 First Ave. E., Jerome; convicted on Feb. 12, 1996, of lewd and lascivious conduct in Fremont County.

Lupe Ortiz Hernandez, 61, 344 Second St., Bladen, convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in Jerome County.

Dean Rupert Mason, 72, 321 Third Ave. E., Jerome; convicted on Feb. 26, 1993, of sexual battery of a minor.

Farron Ira Moore, 32, 391 S. 300 E., Jerome; convicted in

1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.

Barry Paul Mose, 46, 199 E. 2nd St., Jerome; convicted in 1996 of sexual battery in Jerome County.

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Charles Jason Stone, 26, 120 S. Pacific, Edin; convicted on Aug. 2, 1994, of statutory rape in Twin Falls County.

Victor James Stultz, 41, 112 North Road, Jerome; convicted of battery with intent to commit felony in Twin Falls County.

Justin Wynn Tappan, 24, 218 W. 1st Ave., Jerome; convicted on March 25, 1995, of lewd and lascivious conduct in Gooding County.

David Stephen Taylor, 30, 312 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome; convicted in 1996 of sexual battery of a

Please see OFFENDERS, Page C3

Arts honor: Leader of the arts in Twin Falls receives state honor
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MAGIC VALLEY

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Community C4

City Editor: Keith Blum - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, August 20, 1998

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police seek men who robbed Buhl Circle K

BUHL - Police were looking for two men who robbed a Circle K Food Store Tuesday morning. The robbers entered the store around 2 a.m. and tried to buy two 19.99 cans of beer. A police detective Karen Trent said.

When the clerk refused to sell the beer because it was after 1 a.m., the men became angry, and one pulled a knife. Trent said. The other man went behind the counter and ordered the clerk to give them the money, she said. The man took \$52 from the register and pushed the clerk to the ground before leaving with the other man, Trent said.

The first suspect is a Hispanic man, 20 to 25, about 5 feet 2 inches tall with curly, shoulder-length hair. He has a skinny build and was seen wearing a maroon T-shirt with a pocket, a police report said.

The second suspect is a Hispanic man, 25 to 30, about 5 feet 8 inches tall. He was roughly shaven and wore a blue baseball cap, the report said.

Anyone with information can call 543-4200.

Public comment time opens SV meeting

SUN VALLEY - A regular meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held at 4 p.m. today in the council chambers.

Public comment time opens the meeting, and employee recognition follows.

An open public hearing is set to accept comment on the proposed final budget for 1998-99. The council then will adopt the budget.

New business includes proposed annexation of River's Edge Ranch lots 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7; the proposed amendment to the municipal code concerning noisy construction equipment; and short plat applications for Sageview Subdivision lot 13, Trail Creek Subdivision lots 28 and 29 and Summit Condos II.

Old business will focus on authorization to contract installation of stairs for the police department and to purchase a snowplow blade for the street department.

The council will declare a general city election to extend and modify the city's local option tax.

Filer library board will increase rural rates

FILER - The board of Filer Public Library plans to increase the cost of rural library cards sometime in the future, a library news release said.

There is no library-card charge for patrons residing within the city limits. Rural cards are now \$10.50 per year per family.

Library hours are: 3 to 6:30 p.m. Monday; 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; noon to 6:30 p.m. Thursday; and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday. There is a story hour at 11 a.m. Thursdays for preschoolers. For more information, call 325-4143.

Kelley Bean project to cause traffic delays

RUPERT - Work has begun on a street renovation project at the Kelley Bean intersection in Rupert, where Idaho Highway 21 intersects central streets, the Idaho Transportation Department said. The \$140,000 project is expected to be completed by the first week of September.

Crews will install new curbs and gutters and widen and pave the intersection. Motorists can expect minor delays. Traffic engineers will control traffic around the project. Traffic will be rerouted during work.

At the end of September, Eastern Idaho Railroad will work on the siding near the intersection. Cement will replace the wooden planking, and the crossing will be leveled.

Contractor for the current project is Kleofier Inc. of Paul.

3 engines respond to tire warehouse fire

BURLEY - A Big-O tire storage warehouse in the 1100 block of Hansen in Burley caught fire Friday after a hot cutting torch was used on a work bench near the north wall of the building, said Mike Sandmann, a firefighter for Burley City.

The fire on the outside of the wall was pulled away slightly, and firefighters pulled it out further to gain access to burning insulation, said a Cassia County spokesman.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$1,500, Sandmann said. Three engines responded to the blaze. Firefighters worked about an hour and a half on extermination of the fire and cleanup, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls ACT scores rise

Reading still needs improvement

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Combined scores of seniors who graduated from Twin Falls High School this year bettered the average state performance on a popular college entrance exam. Twin Falls students' average composite ACT score was 22.7, compared with the state average of 21.5 and the national average of 21; the district announced Wednesday.

More than 10,100 Idaho seniors - about 63 percent - took the exam, the Department of Education said. It's a college entrance exam students can choose to take. For the fifth consecutive year, Idaho seniors have improved their average score slightly. Last year they averaged 21.4.

Twin Falls graduates this year improved upon the class of 1997's average composite score of 22. The greatest gain was seen on the reading section of the

Board OKs after-school tutoring plan

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board on Wednesday approved a new after-school tutoring program for all grades. The intent is to help children who might fall behind if they do not receive the extra attention needed to grasp a concept. The program's cost is about \$118,000 for teacher compensation.

Teachers at Mingusville Elementary School and Verna C. O'Leary Junior High School tested the program during the past school year. They weren't paid for the extra work.

The teachers have been working on their own volition, and it's been working quite well, Superintendent Terrell Donahut said.

Superintendent Terrell Donahut on Wednesday presented the School Board with a districtwide testing report that maps scores

from the ACT and all standardized tests taken by Twin Falls students.

While seniors advanced their reading scores, the data show district reading skills still need improvement, Donahut said.

"We're the least successful in reading," he said.

The data also show that students who have been with the district three or more years perform better than new students, Donahut said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-4042.

WORKIN' AT THE CAR WASH



Any Robinson, left, and Samantha Perkins wash the windows of a truck at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls earlier this week. The kids washed cars free of charge but accepted donations for the club.

Scientist raises worries over waste handling

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - A scientist serving as a consultant for the Snake River Alliance has raised concerns about how "mixed waste" at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be handled as it is prepared for shipment to New Mexico.

The Department of Energy is under an agreement with the state to prepare 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste, part of material in deteriorating metal barrels and boxes, for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

The first part of a \$1.2 billion contract already has been awarded to BNFL Inc. to build and operate the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project. But it won't be ready to meet the first waste shipping deadlines of the agreement.

Residents have a final opportunity to comment this week before officials decide whether

DAILY NewsLinks
For more on the Department of Energy visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

to begin construction next year.

A public hearing will be held tonight in Twin Falls.

Please see WASTE, Page C3

Want to be heard?
The Idaho State Department of Corrections is seeking public input on a proposed rulemaking project that would change the way inmates are housed in the state's prisons.
The rulemaking project is scheduled for a public hearing on Tuesday, August 25, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. in the 3rd Floor Ballroom of the Idaho State Capitol Building, 500 N. State St., Boise, Idaho.
For more information, call 333-3333.

On the labyrinth

A walk of tranquility

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Labyrinths, tools for creativity and meditation, are winding their way into the Magic Valley.

Kathy Ruys is staking a labyrinth on the floor of her Eighth Street Center, an art complex being built in Buhl. Meanwhile, she also has a canvas labyrinth that will be on display this week at Buhl High School.

"A labyrinth is an ancient tool that is recently enjoying a revival across the nation and world," Ruys said. "It's a tool that adds balance to our lives, increases creativity and can bring joy to our world."

And while a labyrinth is basically a pattern on the ground, labyrinth aficionados say there is much more to them than a pretty pattern.

Labyrinths come in many different patterns, but the intention is the same - reaching the center. "You walk in with the intention of finding the center," Ruys said. "On the journey you make

Details
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Where: The Buhl High School gymnasium
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

turns to the left and turns to the right and wind your way around until you reach the center. Somehow that integrates our brain. We don't really understand how they work. It's a meditation and contemplation walk."

The labyrinth that will be on display this week, and the one at the Eighth Street Center, is a Shantre pattern taken from a 12th century French cathedral.

This particular pattern can be completed in two minutes or 20 minutes, Ruys said. But just the walk fosters creativity.

"I can see it as a great way to help children working on art ideas. They can walk the labyrinth and develop ideas," she said. "Just to be able to do something and finish it is empowering. My fantasy is that it will catch on as an educational tool."

Stallings says he'll stand up for Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Republican jabs at Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings signal the start of a campaign based on party membership instead of issues, Stallings said Wednesday.

"I think they're starting off the campaign as a mud-slinging war," he said. "Several speakers at Tuesday's Twin Falls County Republican Party picnic urged local Republicans to support Stallings' GOP opponent, Mike Simpson, because of his 2nd Congressional District seat could help swing control of the U.S. House of Representatives."

Republican Sen. Larry Craig, who served alongside Stallings in the House in the late 1980s, said Stallings consistently voted with the Democratic majority - and against Idaho.

"Stallings said that wasn't the case and he voted his conscience on every issue. 'Craig knows better,' he said. 'We worked together on virtually every Idaho issue.'"

Stallings said his record speaks for itself, and he is a conservative Democrat despite Republican claims that he is not.

"The bottom line is being able to work with both parties to get things done, he said. "I'm going to talk about what's right," he said. "Not what's right for Democrats, not what's right for Republicans, but what's right for Idaho."

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Frank Wilson of Paul, explains his concerns to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig after a town hall meeting Craig held in Burley City Hall. Craig said the loudest message he heard Wednesday was that farmers aren't getting the money their crops are worth.

Craig, Crapo hear farmers' concerns

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-Herald writer

BURLEY — Farmers are worried about their livelihood, now more than ever.

There was the predominant message they gave Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo at a town hall meeting in Burley Wednesday morning. The meeting is part of a series Craig has arranged around Idaho to hear more about farm issues directly from those affected.

"We recognize there is a real problem in agriculture right now," Craig said. "Six months ago when we watched commodity prices begin to slide we knew there would be problems."

There is a list Craig and Crapo must tackle to begin turning things around for the Idaho farmer. International trade, domestic farm policy, tax policy, regulatory measures, transportation, water and labor were a few issues Craig mentioned.

"We have to look at the long term and short term of the agriculture crisis we are facing," he said. "We continue to heavily reg-

ulate our farmers and ranchers when at the same time other countries are not putting the same requirements on their producers. The playing field is certainly not level."

Farmers did not come simply to complain; they offered possible solutions.

"Agriculture is going through some tough times, it's not something to joke about any longer," said Dwayne Grant, representative for Idaho Grain Producers. "Farmers are only getting \$1.74 a bushel for soft white wheat or \$2.55 for an acre of wheat. The average cash expense for planting that same acre of wheat is \$380."

The loan cap must be lifted to help farmers deal with money shortages, Grant said. Farmers' products must get to market to make them any money.

"We do need access to our customers," he said. "The government doesn't need our grain."

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said he thought Crapo and Craig had a good grasp of the issue that concerned farmers, but he said big business

slowly is strangling smaller farm operations.

"Bigger and bigger business means fewer players," he said. "We must be real diligent to make sure they play by the rules; we have to protect our home turf."

Local farmer Gary Turner took issue with the 1996 Freedom To Farm Act. He said the bill left a vacuum in agriculture.

"We have fallen in a deep hole with the farm bill," he said. "We must double our efforts to help the farmer obtain more security — we've been put in a minority position without any minority status."

Craig closed the meeting with an explanation of the relationship between the current legislative and executive branches in Washington, D.C.

"We are at a standoff that I have never seen in Congress before," he said. "It is a very real problem right now; we can't even find center ground."

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-Herald's Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Art ventures beyond Declo home

Phone book displays
local artist's work

By Lorraine Caveney

Times-Herald writer

DECLO — When Tammy Eiguren was visiting art galleries in San Valley, she saw a display of paintings used on phone books. Eiguren was intrigued by the artists and remarked to a friend that she hoped one of her paintings could be used for a cover.

A few days later, she was contacted by a representative from The Local Pages, a company that publishes phone directories. The Local Pages art director was interested in using her painting of a pheasant for a directory cover.

Soon after she gave her consent, the directory, with her painting on the cover, was in homes throughout Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The cover will give exposure to the Declo woman, who has been painting for only a couple of years. But in that time, a lot of things have fallen into place for Eiguren and her art.

A few days remarking to her husband about wanting her work displayed somewhere in Boise, Eiguren received a call from state Sen. Denton-Darrington, R-Declo,

who asked her to provide a painting for display in the Statehouse.

"When you believe in something, doors open. That's how God works," Eiguren said.

Eiguren got into painting after a visit of fate.

Just before Christmas in 1996 Eiguren visited a friend, who had been injured in an accident.

"He has two artificial legs, but is building a house, starting a business and going to college," Eiguren said. "He doesn't let anything stop him and always says there are no excuses."

Shortly after that visit, Eiguren started sketching. Her sister-in-law did not know about Eiguren's desire to start painting, but still sent Eiguren some paintbrushes, canvas, and paint as a Christmas gift.

"Also I dug out my 16-year-old oil paints and watercolors from high school," Eiguren said. "It worked."

When people ask Eiguren how long it takes her to finish a painting, she can't tell them.

"When I am painting, I am on a whole different plane," she said.

Painting is emotionally and physically healing for Eiguren, who has undergone several surgical procedures recently. Painting has

helped her recover.

"She doesn't know what drew the representative from The Local Pages to approach her, but Jean Maestas, art director for The Local Pages, was impressed with Eiguren's work."

"She is extremely talented," he said. "Her use of colors is fantastic." When The Local Pages art department chooses cover artists, the group looks for a local artist. Eiguren's painting "covers the feeling and personality of the area."

When told Eiguren had been painting for less than two years, Maestas said, "When most artists start out, it takes years for them to get to the level where Eiguren paints."

Maestas' assessment isn't unique.

The professional painting category at the Cassia County Fair requires artists to have 10 years' experience painting. But when Eiguren entered her painting of a blue heron, she was told it was above the level of amateur. She received "best of show" in the professional category.

"Everything has fallen into place from the doors I picked up the paintbrush," Eiguren said.

Offenders

Continued from C1

minor under 16 in Jerome County.

Paul Leslie Tillman, 42, 420 W. Main, Jerome, convicted on June 30, 1992 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County.

Cassia County

Charles Tracy Cameron, 31, 167 S. Idaho Highway 77, Declo, convicted in 1994 of rape in Power County.

Doyle Keith Gumm, 47, 218 W. 17th, Burley, convicted in 1991 of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in Cassia County.

Mark Wayne Holley, 60, 531 E. Eighth St., Burley, convicted in 1982 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.

George Leonard Jones, 59, 43 E. 22d St., Burley, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.

Charles Franklin Kessler, 67, 317 Banquette Drive, Burley, convicted on Sept. 20, 1983 of lewd conduct with a minor in Twin Falls County.

Terry E. Martindale Jr., 29, 308 Ranchette Drive, Burley, convicted in 1996 of lewd conduct with a minor in Cassia County.

Sheldon Robert McNeill, 30, 42 S. 200 W., Burley, convicted in 1988 of sexual battery of a minor in Jerome County.

Kent Allen Okeberry, 46, 1227 Hansen Ave., No. B. Burley, convicted in 1995 of sexually molesting a minor under 16 in Bannock County.

David Kevin Oliverson, 34, Route 3, Box 3422, Burley, convicted in 1991 of two counts of sexual abuse of a minor in Bannock County.

Charles Jefferson Pelton Jr., 73, 1435 Normal Ave., Burley, convicted on Feb. 12, 1993 of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.

William Clayton Rich, 70, 1719 Hansen Ave., Burley, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in

Burley.

Julio R. Rodriguez Jr., 33, 650 E. 100 N., Rupert, convicted in 1996 of lewd and lascivious conduct of a minor under 16 in Cassia County.

Robert Eugene Smith, 30, 2445 Miller, Burley, convicted on Sept. 1, 1992, of sexual abuse of a minor in Davis County, Utah.

Phillip Richard Snow Sr., 64, 2100 Hansen Ave., Burley, convicted in 1988 of child pornography in Mendocino County, Calif.

Walter E. Tibbets, 30, 1026 Schodde, Burley, convicted in 1988 of lewd conduct of a minor in Twin Falls County.

Minidoka County

Richard Walton Allen, 55, 349 W. 400 S., Heyburn, convicted of sexual abuse of a minor in 1984 in Power County.

George Ramon Baker (name used: George Raymond Baker), 57, 1641 Q St., Heyburn, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1986 in Minidoka County.

William Lloyd Clawson, 54, 347 Wauna Vista Drive, Burley, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in Cassia County.

Richard Dean Claxton, 57, 615

W. Bacon Add Road, Paul, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1994 in Cassia County.

Alfred Thomas Hughes, 21, 1931 18th St., Heyburn, no offense listed.

Richard Dean Johnson, 30, 500 S. 275 W., Heyburn, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1993 in Cassia County.

Phillip Jason Lara, 15, 1024 Fifth St., Apt. 1, Rupert, convicted of a crime against nature in 1996 in Cassia County.

Ricardo Armando Parker (name used: Richard Armando Parker), 46, 1200 E. 500 N., Rupert, convicted of child sex offense in 1994 in Minidoka County.

Ryan Leo Shultz, 18, 913 First St., Rupert, convicted of rape in 1998 in Minidoka County.

Herold Lee Tew, 46, 32420 Idaho Highway 24, Space 35, Heyburn, convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1992 in Cassia County.

Jerrold Edwin Windes, 31, 200 N. 26 W., Rupert, no offense listed.

Waste

Continued from C1

Also on Thursday, the Energy Department is conducting a public hearing in Idaho Falls on a project to convert surplus plutonium from nuclear weapons into fuel for commercial power reactors.

To accommodate those who want to attend both hearings, the department has added an additional Twin Falls hearing Friday on the waste treatment plant project.

The move was plan is poorly thought out, said Edith Zerriffi, a project scientist with the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research in Maryland and a consultant for the Strike Back Alliance, a nuclear watchdog group.

The agency's first choice is to burn about 25 percent of the waste, then mix the plutonium contaminated ash in a glass-like

substance for disposal.

The rest of the boxes and barrels would be smashed, compacted and encased in cement-like grout.

Several nuclear engineers at an Idaho Falls hearing Tuesday said the project is a technically sound solution to moving the waste.

But Zerriffi said the Energy Department chose its treatment methods — compaction, encapsulation and incineration — without knowing what types of hazardous and radioactive materials are in the boxes.

Zerriffi also said incineration does not destroy radioactive material, but simply concentrates it in a powdered form.

The agreement with the state calls for the removal of 65,000 cubic meters of stored plutonium-contaminated waste, with shipments to begin by the end of

April and at least 3,100 cubic meters of waste shipped out by the end of 2002.

The facility is designed to treat 85,000 cubic meters of waste, but the priority is the 65,000 cubic meters of stored waste. About 22 percent of the waste is slated for incineration. BNFL Inc. expects to begin operation in March 2003.

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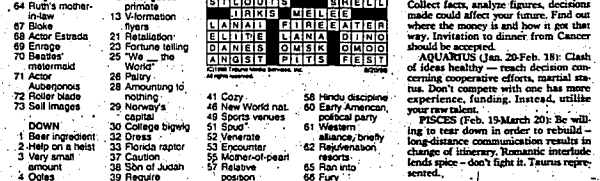
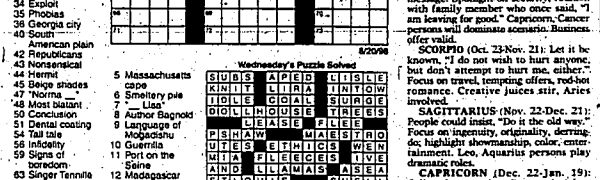
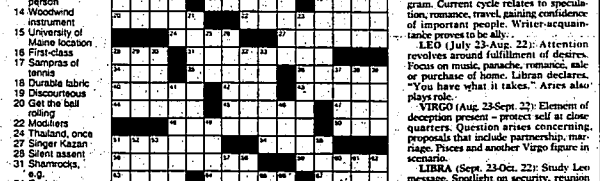
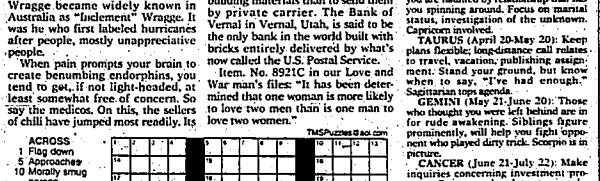
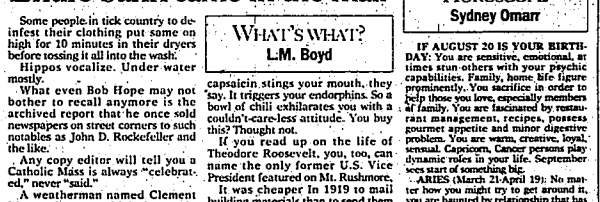
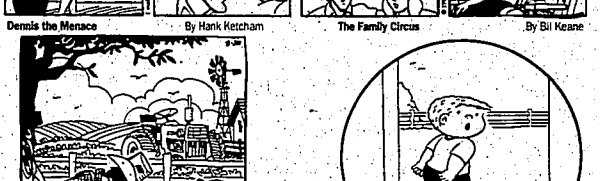
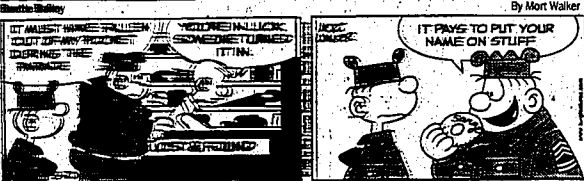
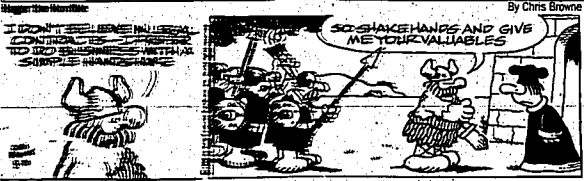
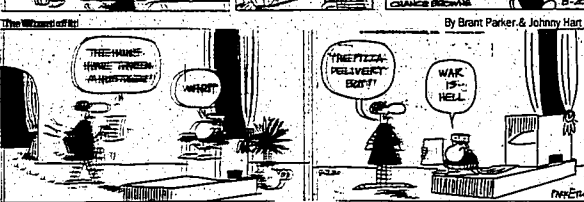
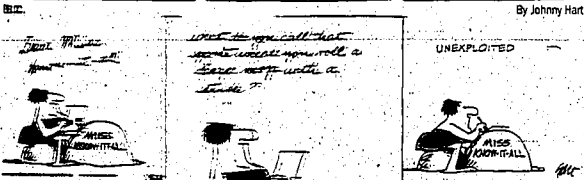
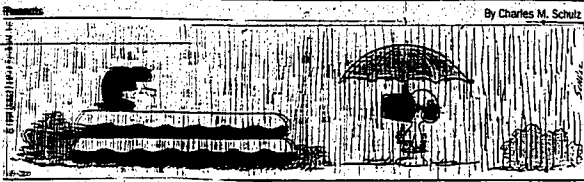
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COMICS



Entire bank came in the mail

Some people in tick country to def-
 inest their clothing put some on
 high for 10 minutes in their dyers
 before tossing it all into the wash.
 Hippo vocalize. Under water
 mostly.
 What even Bob Hope may not
 bother to recall anymore is the
 archived report that he once sold
 newspapers on street corners to such
 notables as John D. Rockefeller and
 the like.
 Any copy editor will tell you a
 Catholic Mass is always "celebrat-
 ed," never "said."
 A weatherman named Clement
 Wragge became widely known in
 Australia as "f'nclement" Wragge. It
 was he who first labeled hurricanes
 after people, mostly unappreciative
 people.
 When pain prompts your brain to
 create bumbling endorphins, you
 tend to get, if not light-headed, at
 least somewhat free of concern. So
 say the medics. On this, the sellers
 of chili have jumped most readily. Its
 capsaicin stings your mouth, they
 say. It triggers your endorphins. So a
 bowl of chili exhilarates you with a
 couldn't-care-less attitude. You buy
 this? Thought not.
 If you read up on the life of
 Theodore Roosevelt, you, too, can
 name the only former U.S. Vice
 President featured on Mt. Rushmore.
 It was cheaper in 1919 to mail
 building materials than to send them
 by private carrier. The Bank of
 Vernal in Vernal, Utah, is said to be
 the only bank in the world built with
 bricks entirely delivered by what's
 now called the U.S. Postal Service.
 Item. No. 8921C in our Love and
 War man's file: "It has been deter-
 mined that one woman is more likely
 to love two men than is one man to
 love two women."

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

14	Wooden instrument	15	University of Maine location	16	First-class tennis	17	Durable fabric	18	Discourteous	19	Get the ball rolling	20	Modifiers	21	Thailand, once	22	Singer Kazan	23	Scrum mascot	24	Shamrock, e.g.	25	Colloquial	26	Phobia	27	Grecian city	28	Squid	29	Wine	30	Wine	31	Wine	32	Wine	33	Wine	34	Wine	35	Wine	36	Wine	37	Wine	38	Wine	39	Wine	40	Wine	41	Wine	42	Wine	43	Wine	44	Wine	45	Wine	46	Wine	47	Wine	48	Wine	49	Wine	50	Wine	51	Wine	52	Wine	53	Wine	54	Wine	55	Wine	56	Wine	57	Wine	58	Wine	59	Wine	60	Wine	61	Wine	62	Wine	63	Wine	64	Wine	65	Wine	66	Wine	67	Wine	68	Wine	69	Wine	70	Wine	71	Wine	72	Wine	73	Wine	74	Wine	75	Wine	76	Wine	77	Wine	78	Wine	79	Wine	80	Wine	81	Wine	82	Wine	83	Wine	84	Wine	85	Wine	86	Wine	87	Wine	88	Wine	89	Wine	90	Wine	91	Wine	92	Wine	93	Wine	94	Wine	95	Wine	96	Wine	97	Wine	98	Wine	99	Wine	100	Wine	101	Wine	102	Wine	103	Wine	104	Wine	105	Wine	106	Wine	107	Wine	108	Wine	109	Wine	110	Wine	111	Wine	112	Wine	113	Wine	114	Wine	115	Wine	116	Wine	117	Wine	118	Wine	119	Wine	120	Wine	121	Wine	122	Wine	123	Wine	124	Wine	125	Wine	126	Wine	127	Wine	128	Wine	129	Wine	130	Wine	131	Wine	132	Wine	133	Wine	134	Wine	135	Wine	136	Wine	137	Wine	138	Wine	139	Wine	140	Wine	141	Wine	142	Wine	143	Wine	144	Wine	145	Wine	146	Wine	147	Wine	148	Wine	149	Wine	150	Wine	151	Wine	152	Wine	153	Wine	154	Wine	155	Wine	156	Wine	157	Wine	158	Wine	159	Wine	160	Wine	161	Wine	162	Wine	163	Wine	164	Wine	165	Wine	166	Wine	167	Wine	168	Wine	169	Wine	170	Wine	171	Wine	172	Wine	173	Wine	174	Wine	175	Wine	176	Wine	177	Wine	178	Wine	179	Wine	180	Wine	181	Wine	182	Wine	183	Wine	184	Wine	185	Wine	186	Wine	187	Wine	188	Wine	189	Wine	190	Wine	191	Wine	192	Wine	193	Wine	194	Wine	195	Wine	196	Wine	197	Wine	198	Wine	199	Wine	200	Wine	201	Wine	202	Wine	203	Wine	204	Wine	205	Wine	206	Wine	207	Wine	208	Wine	209	Wine	210	Wine	211	Wine	212	Wine	213	Wine	214	Wine	215	Wine	216	Wine	217	Wine	218	Wine	219	Wine	220	Wine	221	Wine	222	Wine	223	Wine	224	Wine	225	Wine	226	Wine	227	Wine	228	Wine	229	Wine	230	Wine	231	Wine	232	Wine	233	Wine	234	Wine	235	Wine	236	Wine	237	Wine	238	Wine	239	Wine	240	Wine	241	Wine	242	Wine	243	Wine	244	Wine	245	Wine	246	Wine	247	Wine	248	Wine	249	Wine	250	Wine	251	Wine	252	Wine	253	Wine	254	Wine	255	Wine	256	Wine	257	Wine	258	Wine	259	Wine	260	Wine	261	Wine	262	Wine	263	Wine	264	Wine	265	Wine	266	Wine	267	Wine	268	Wine	269	Wine	270	Wine	271	Wine	272	Wine	273	Wine	274	Wine	275	Wine	276	Wine	277	Wine	278	Wine	279	Wine	280	Wine	281	Wine	282	Wine	283	Wine	284	Wine	285	Wine	286	Wine	287	Wine	288	Wine	289	Wine	290	Wine	291	Wine	292	Wine	293	Wine	294	Wine	295	Wine	296	Wine	297	Wine	298	Wine	299	Wine	300	Wine	301	Wine	302	Wine	303	Wine	304	Wine	305	Wine	306	Wine	307	Wine	308	Wine	309	Wine	310	Wine	311	Wine	312	Wine	313	Wine	314	Wine	315	Wine	316	Wine	317	Wine	318	Wine	319	Wine	320	Wine	321	Wine	322	Wine	323	Wine	324	Wine	325	Wine	326	Wine	327	Wine	328	Wine	329	Wine	330	Wine	331	Wine	332	Wine	333	Wine	334	Wine	335	Wine	336	Wine	337	Wine	338	Wine	339	Wine	340	Wine	341	Wine	342	Wine	343	Wine	344	Wine	345	Wine	346	Wine	347	Wine	348	Wine	349	Wine	350	Wine	351	Wine	352	Wine	353	Wine	354	Wine	355	Wine	356	Wine	357	Wine	358	Wine	359	Wine	360	Wine	361	Wine	362	Wine	363	Wine	364	Wine	365	Wine	366	Wine	367	Wine	368	Wine	369	Wine	370	Wine	371	Wine	372	Wine	373	Wine	374	Wine	375	Wine	376	Wine	377	Wine	378	Wine	379	Wine	380	Wine	381	Wine	382	Wine	383	Wine	384	Wine	385	Wine	386	Wine	387	Wine	388	Wine	389	Wine	390	Wine	391	Wine	392	Wine	393	Wine	394	Wine	395	Wine	396	Wine	397	Wine	398	Wine	399	Wine	400	Wine	401	Wine	402	Wine	403	Wine	404	Wine	405	Wine	406	Wine	407	Wine	408	Wine	409	Wine	410	Wine	411	Wine	412	Wine	413	Wine	414	Wine	415	Wine	416	Wine	417	Wine	418	Wine	419	Wine	420	Wine	421	Wine	422	Wine	423	Wine	424	Wine	425	Wine	426	Wine	427	Wine	428	Wine	429	Wine	430	Wine	431	Wine	432	Wine	433	Wine	434	Wine	435	Wine	436	Wine	437	Wine	438	Wine	439	Wine	440	Wine	441	Wine	442	Wine	443	Wine	444	Wine	445	Wine	446	Wine	447	Wine	448	Wine	449	Wine	450	Wine	451	Wine	452	Wine	453	Wine	454	Wine	455	Wine	456	Wine	457	Wine	458	Wine	459	Wine	460	Wine	461	Wine	462	Wine	463	Wine	464	Wine	465	Wine	466	Wine	467	Wine	468	Wine	469	Wine	470	Wine	471	Wine	472	Wine	473	Wine	474	Wine	475	Wine	476	Wine	477	Wine	478	Wine	479	Wine	480	Wine	481	Wine	482	Wine	483	Wine	484	Wine	485	Wine	486	Wine	487	Wine	488	Wine	489	Wine	490	Wine	491	Wine	492	Wine	493	Wine	494	Wine	495	Wine	496	Wine	497	Wine	498	Wine	499	Wine	500	Wine	501	Wine	502	Wine	503	Wine	504	Wine	505	Wine	506	Wine	507	Wine	508	Wine	509	Wine	510	Wine	511	Wine	512	Wine	513	Wine	514	Wine	515	Wine	516	Wine	517	Wine	518	Wine	519	Wine	520	Wine	521	Wine	522	Wine	523	Wine	524	Wine	525	Wine	526	Wine	527	Wine	528	Wine	529	Wine	530	Wine	531	Wine	532	Wine	533	Wine	534	Wine	535	Wine	536	Wine	537	Wine	538	Wine	539	Wine	540	Wine	541	Wine	542	Wine	543	Wine	544	Wine	545	Wine	546	Wine	547	Wine	548	Wine	549	Wine	550	Wine	551	Wine	552	Wine	553	Wine	554	Wine	555	Wine	556	Wine	557	Wine	558	Wine	559	Wine	560	Wine	561	Wine	562	Wine	563	Wine	564	Wine	565	Wine	566	Wine	567	Wine	568	Wine	569	Wine	570	Wine	571	Wine	572	Wine	573	Wine	574	Wine	575	Wine	576	Wine	577	Wine	578	Wine	579	Wine	580	Wine	581	Wine	582	Wine	583	Wine	584	Wine	585	Wine	586	Wine	587	Wine	588	Wine	589	Wine	590	Wine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FAMILY LIFE

Ex-wife stays too close for comfort

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé, "Gil," has an ex-wife I'll call Shirley, and an 11-year-old daughter. Shirley divorced Gil three years ago for another man.

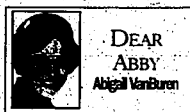
She always goes out to Gil's car and makes small talk when he takes his daughter home from weekend visitations. Last Halloween, instead of waiting in the car, she came into my living room. This summer, Shirley dropped by Gil's family reunion briefly and brought him a gift to celebrate his recent baptism. She also calls my home regularly and asks for Gil.

In my opinion, when you divorce someone, that pretty much says you don't want to see the person again. I believe Shirley should also be divorced from the family. I want to start a new life with Gil, but somehow I keep running into this woman.

Abby, wouldn't it be good manners for Shirley to stay out of sight?

— KATHY IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR KATHY: Considering the circumstances of the divorce,

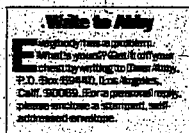


DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBurken

I'm surprised that Shirley felt comfortable dropping by the family reunion. However, Gil will always have a tie to Shirley because of their daughter, so it's to everyone's advantage to maintain a friendly relationship. If you want a happy future with him, try harder to control your resentment and accept the fact that he has "baggage." Sometimes you have to take the bitter with the sweet.

DEAR ABBY: Is it a requirement of friendship to agree to assume certain responsibilities if something happens to your friend?

I live in a senior housing project. I do not have a pet and do not want the obligation of taking care of one. My friend has asked me twice if I would take care of



Write to Abby

Send your questions, comments, and letters to Abby Cadabby, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 200440, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Please include a return address and daytime phone number.

her two cats if something should happen to her. My answer: Sure, times was that I would find great homes for them. My friend snapped back, "That's not good enough." I'm worried I'll lose her friendship over this, but I don't want her cats. By the way, she's in perfect health. I'm not—I have allergies.

— CATS PAJAMAS

DEAR CATS PAJAMAS: Your offer to find your friend's cats a good home is good enough. It is unreasonable for this woman to expect you to assume their care when you have expressed no interest in doing so. If you want to go the extra mile, try to find someone now who would be willing to take the cats off your

need arise, and tell your friend you have a home lined up. Or offer to help her do the same.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for many years. I'm a 73-year-old grandma of 10. I even have one grandchild.

At the end of your column today, it said, "Everybody has a problem." You know what? I don't! If I had to "get it off my chest," I'd be hard pressed to find a thing to complain about.

You get so many letters with so many problems. I thought you'd like to hear from someone who has none. I have no problem now and never had one that couldn't be solved with a little patience and sometimes a lot of hard work.

There are probably many more out there like you. I just don't hear from them, so I'm writing to make your day, Did I?

— BETTY SKOGG, McHENRY, ILL.

DEAR BETTY: Yes, you certainly did, and thank you for taking the time to write. If all my readers were like you, I'd be out of business.

Hanks, Spielberg donate for museum

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg have made big donations to a 3-Day museum scheduled to open here in two years. The museum's founder, Stephen Ambrose, wouldn't provide exact amounts but said the donations are for hundreds of thousands of dollars each.

Wendell to resurface streets Friday

The Times-News

WENDELL — The city will resurface a number of streets Friday beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing until the job is finished.

West-side streets to be resurfaced are: Fifth, Third, Second and A avenues west from Shoshone to Idaho Street; H Avenue West from the city limits to Idaho Street; and Shoshone Street from A Avenue south to the alley.

East-side streets include Sixth Avenue East from Gooding to Halley streets; First Avenue East from Boise to Idaho Street; and F Avenue East from the city limits to Idaho Street.

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ENGAGEMENTS

HONDO-WILSON

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hondo of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Zetelle Hinggo Hondo, to Ryan Blair Wilson, son of Melanie Tominga and Blair Wilson of Burley.

Hondo graduated from Burley High School in 1995, attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for two years and currently attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is a nail technician at the Debutante in Burley.

Wilson is a 1995 graduate of Declo High School and majored in art at CSI. He is employed at Minico Auto Parts.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.



Ryan Wilson and Zetelle Hondo

Following the ceremony, a reception to honor the newlyweds will be held at the Sweetheart Manor at Overland Avenue and 42nd Street south of Burley. The couple will reside in Heyburn.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The Times-News and wedding planning services are available for all wedding and anniversary occasions. Our services include: wedding planning, venue selection, floral arrangements, photography, videography, and more. Call us today for a free consultation.

COFFMAN-GARRICK



Rupert Coffman and Jacob Garrick

RUPERT — Leland and Wanda Coffman of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Ryan B. Coffman, to Jacob Garrick, son of Jay and Charlene Carrick of Burley and Jay and Carol Korpela of Bountiful, Utah.

Coffman graduated from Minico High School. She is employed at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Garrick graduated from Burley High School. He is employed by Riverside Wood Products in Burley.

An outdoor wedding and reception is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Park, next to the National Guard Armory near the Burley Airport.

Diana's apartment lures no buyers

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's apartment from before her marriage to Prince Charles has failed to attract a buyer after three months on the market.

The asking price for the property, which was an 18th birthday present from Diana's parents in July 1979, is 450,000 pounds (\$738,000) — more than eight times what her family originally paid.

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Magic Valley's Premiere movie source

New Times for August 21, 1998

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Something About Mary **Ever After**
Mask of Zorro **Left Behind 4**
Armageddon **Snake Eyes: Dr. Do Little**
Air Bud 2
Saving Private Ryan
Halloween H20
The Avengers
Parent Trap
Final Summer Matinee
Freddy vs. the Masked Man
All Shows 11:30-1:30
All Showtimes Before 8:00 p.m. \$3.00

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835 West Main - Jerome • 734-2400

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Air Bud 2
Snake Eyes
Small Soldiers
The Movie Everyone is Talking About
Tom Hanks Private Ryan
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Or Quest for Camelot
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Arts supporter wins Governor's Award

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE — One of Twin Falls' most active supporters of the arts has been honored by Gov. Phil Batt with the 1998 Governor's Award in the Arts.

Ruth Turner, instrumental in developing the Magic Valley Arts Council and a half-dozen other arts-related organizations, was one of three Idahoans honored for promoting the arts. There were 10 Governor's Award winners in all.

The awards, which will be presented in Idaho Falls Oct. 3, were announced Wednesday.

"It's very gratifying," Turner said. "I got involved in these things because I enjoyed them. This award came as a very pleasant surprise."

Turner taught music in Twin Falls elementary schools for 25 years. After she retired, she

began volunteering with the arts council in the early 1980s.

She helped start the annual summer Kids Art in the Park and scheduled and promoted Arts on Tour performances.

Turner also served as program chairman of Christmas in City Park, organized entertainment for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, and was a committee member for the fund-raising drive to expand Twin Falls School District's Roper Auditorium.

She is a member of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation board of directors.

Turner also served as president of the Idaho State Chapter of the Philanthropic Education Organization Sisterhood and has been active in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, teaching, serving on boards and directing musical groups.

She is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.

Other Governor's Award recipients are Lapwai artist Rose Frank, Pocatello carpenter Thom Ritzer, George, Idaho Falls painter Fred Odell, University of Idaho music professor Mary Zerron, Odessa, Idaho State University Music Department Chairman Alan E. Stunell, Boise music teacher Jerry Vevig Sr., Caldwell music teacher Sylvia Hunt, Boise area painter Gladys Langmuir and Mullan Subella of Sandpoint, a longtime former member of the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Batt chose the winners from nominees selected by the Idaho Commission on the Arts. They in turn were picked from names submitted by the public.

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0971. Ext. 223.

Hagerman officials finalize lease agreement

By Gina Mulder

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Council members were applauded this week for willingness to compromise on a fee the school would be charged for using the city's park during football season.

For the past two weeks, city and school representatives have been finalizing a lease agreement which would let the school district temporarily move the school's football field to the city's Colthrop Park.

The one provision still under debate at the Tuesday night council meeting was how much — if any — the school would be assessed for use of the park. The two parties finally agreed on a \$500 fee that the city would refund at the end of the football season as long as the city did not incur any additional expenses due to school use of the park.

The original proposal included a \$200 charge for each week the school used the park for a football game. The athletic schedule includes five home games — or more, if the team wins a spot in the championship playoffs.

Mayor James Norwood said the \$200 per-week provision was included because all other organi-

zations, except Hagerman Youth Athletics, pay to use the park, and the school should not be an exception.

"And, looking at the schedule, my personal feeling is that I'm not very far out of line," Norwood added. The City Council is "not trying to skin anybody."

The proposed lease agreement says the school district has "sole exclusive use of the football fields and bleachers during those days and/or portions of days" that the school schedules football games at the park.

That agreement changes park rules. Councilman Pete Weir said, and the school should pay something — a deposit or a fee — for their exclusive use. A fee would protect the city financially if additional expenditures arise from the school's use of the park, Weir said.

However, of the nearly 35 community members packed into City Hall, all echoed former Councilman Beman Woods' concern regarding the city's reasons behind the \$200 per-week fee.

"According to this (lease agreement), the school has agreed to pay for anything that is wear or tear or missing or anything else," Woods said. "And then

you're asking for a fee on top of the agreement that says they'll take care of that stuff. I guess I don't understand what's going on here."

But the bottom line was the children, the group said. This wasn't really a matter of dollars and cents, but providing students a place in their community where they could practice and play football at a reasonable cost to the district.

In other Hagerman city business:

• Hagerman's Community Oriented Policing Services grant application has been approved. The federal grant funnels about \$22,526 into the 1999 police budget, allowing the city to hire a second full-time officer, Shawn Peterson.

The federal COPPS program helps small municipalities put more police officers on the streets by paying 75 percent of a new officer's salary over a three-year period.

• Jim Scott was sworn in as Hagerman's newest council member. Scott replaces Woods, who resigned last month due to health problems.

• Council members approved the 1999 budget of \$240,977.32.

Planners approve Ketchum subdivision

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — After months of hearings and lengthy debate, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission has approved Andy Scherthanner's proposal to subdivide 27 acres on Warm Springs Road.

The 4-1 vote reflects the concerns of Commissioner Rod Sievers and the community.

"Warm Springs is an example of a poor master plan and we are throwing more problems into the mixture," Sievers said in a statement.

In a public hearing on the subdivision, 11 residents voiced concerns about the subdivision.

A primary concern is Scherthanner's lack of a master plan. In a separate plat for a conditional use permit,

What's next?

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the Warm Springs Road project at 6:00 a.m. on Aug. 31 at Ketchum City Hall.

Scherthanner is proposing a 41-unit development that includes 13 affordable housing units on a 22-acre subdivision. Scherthanner has indicated no plans for the rest of the land.

"We are surrounded by the problems of plan-less growth," said Ed Lawson, speaking on behalf of homeowners at nearby Four Seasons Condominiums. "You wouldn't design a house room-by-room. You shouldn't allow this property to be designed in two-acre phases."

Another major concern is main-

aining access to public lands. A foot path on Scherthanner's land has provided trail users a link between the road and the Heidelberg Trail, connecting Warm Springs to the Adams Gulch trail system.

There's no guarantee Scherthanner would not cut off access in future developments. Ketchum resident Jack Carrock said. For this reason alone, Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson advised the council to "keep in mind future subdivisions."

In response, city planners issued an statement to prevent Scherthanner or any future landowner from eliminating access to the Heidelberg Trail.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-727.

Ketchum officials back new 911 system

By Margot Higgins

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum may be the first city in Blaine County to install an enhanced 911 telephone system.

"(Enhanced 911) has been a national standard for the past 15 years," said Ruth Maxwell, Ketchum's communications director.

Under Blaine County's current system, 911 dispatchers use a caller ID system which reveals only the caller's phone number. It can take up to five minutes to track down a caller's address.

Enhanced 911 would allow dispatchers to identify the location of a caller automatically, by sending the phone number to a database.

The information would appear on a computer screen within a second.

Money for the system could come directly from the city budget instead of a telephone tax, and council members are eager to implement the system as soon as possible.

Total cost for implementation in Ketchum would be \$114,000.

Maxwell suggested Blaine County may sit on the issue until the year 2000 and urged Ketchum leaders to implement the system locally.

Councilwoman Sue Noel seemed convinced.

"I think it is critical that we do it now and implement it out of the upcoming budget," she said. "It is the inherent right of a city to pro-

tect its citizens. We don't have to wait for the county."

City administrator Jim Jaquet was not as sure about paying for the system through city property and sales taxes. Instead, he thinks a telephone tax would be best.

However, the city cannot ask its voters to pay for a telephone tax. Such a tax must be incurred at a county level.

With Councilman Dave Hutchinson missing, council members allocated \$114,000 into a 911 budget line item. The matter will be revisited when Hutchinson returns, at the first council meeting in September.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-727.

Hansen board meets new faculty members

By Leandra Reuble

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford schools are off to a flying start, says Superintendent Kelly Murphy.

Wednesday was Castleford's first day back in school, and while Murphy said school officials wished they had another week to finish construction projects, the year looks promising.

At the School Board meeting Tuesday night, Murphy reported enrollment is "significantly up" with an additional 20 students concentrated in the sec-

ondary grade levels.

The board approved tentative bus routes that make allowances for picking up those new students. A final bus route will be worked out as officials make last-minute adjustments, Murphy said.

In other School Board business:

• Construction is ongoing on the locker rooms, Murphy said, but he hopes they'll be in use by Monday. A final OK on the rooms was put off until problems with the water heater could be cleared up.

• A policy on selection of the valedictorian and salutatorian —

in the case of grade-point ties — was accepted; it will go into effect with the graduating class of 2002.

• Workers finished laying new sod and putting in a sprinkler line at the school, Murphy said. He said they accomplished a lot of landscaping over the summer.

• The community picnic is set for 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at the school; the event is co-sponsored with the Castleford Men's Club.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

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Shoshone 176 187 North State, Pocatello 232-0719

Icon Data 417 Third Street, Rupert 438-0211
Radio Shack 23040 Main Street, Salmon 756-6756
R & L Communications 101 East Hudson Ave., Soda Springs 547-4446
Video & Electronics 7 North Bridge, St. Anthony 524-3770
Cellular Plus 780 Polaris Avenue, Twin Falls 734-7235
Comcast 1484 Pole Line Road East, Twin Falls 734-6200
Fred Meyer 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 736-6256
Med Group's 1730 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-8010

MAGIC VALLEY

Jackpot Advisory Board endorses plan for subdivision of 8 homes near airport

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — J 3 G Inc. has the support of the Jackpot Advisory Board.

The company wants to build an eight-unit subdivision between the Mountain View Apartments and the airport taxi strip.

The county had wanted the company to widen Lady Luck Drive — about two blocks — from 24 feet to 44 feet and install curbs, gutters, and sidewalks from Ace Drive to the dead end where the proposed subdivision would be built.

The county also wanted J 3 G to build a masonry wall as a buffer between the homes and the airport.

J 3 G believed both requests were excessive.

The board agreed that eight

more homes will not make much of an impact, and since the road is a dead end, it should be kept as is.

The board also agreed a chain link fence is sufficient, advisory board member Beth Winans added, "as long as the county is not liable and doesn't have to build a masonry wall later."

The board agreed that home buyers would be aware of the airport noise; if they think it's too loud, they shouldn't buy homes there.

In a recent telephone interview, J 3 G representative Chuck Armuth said the agreement is "the best we can ask for."

The matter will appear on the Elko Planning and Zoning Board agenda today.

Albert Huber approached the board requesting a letter of support to county planners. Huber would like to change some

of his land from open space to residential for his proposed Golf Course Terrace subdivision.

Huber has plans to build homes by the fourth fairway.

In response to a letter from the Idaho Transportation Department requesting input about U.S. Highway 93 improvements, the board drafted a letter to ITD asking to add turn lanes at Rogerson and Hollister and additional no passing zones in low-visibility areas.

Veronica Mendive made her plea for support before the board, Winans said.

Mendive is running for Elko County commissioner. She will be running to succeed Royce Hackworth, who is not running for re-election. Mendive said she believes she is qualified, as she has worked for the county assessor's office for 35 years.

Jerome gets new Rural Transition Zone

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome now can control growth around its borders.

An ordinance setting up a Rural Transition Zone around the city was passed at Tuesday's council meeting. The 19-page ordinance is available for public review at City Hall.

The zone is within the area of city impact and surrounds Jerome, extending outward from the city limits for up to a mile in places.

The Rural Transition Zone ordinance transfers zoning authority to the city rather than the county. This will allow the city to review the impact of future building and development case by case when special-use permits are requested.

The zones already in place will remain but will be amended to reflect city terminology. In the

transition zone, land that is zoned by the county as agricultural R 1 and R 2 will be re-zoned rural transition zones. The light and heavy industrial zones become light manufacturing zones, and commercial zones become urban business zones.

The ordinance assigns animal units to species of farm animals. Two animal units will be allowed for each acre in the transition zone.

In other Jerome city business:

The council thanked Peter Page, the city's newest naturalized citizen, for painting a mural on the wall behind the council dais. Page, born in South Africa, was naturalized April 25. Page painted the "We the people" mural depicting the U.S. flag, pioneers, children and farmers as a thank-you to his adopted hometown.

David Wilson, city building inspector, said the addressing of

South Lincoln is completed. Bridson Way, 100 South, 200 South and Rose Street addresses should be completed within 10 days.

The council accepted the \$14,750 bid from Brock Glass of InterMountain Fabrication to purchase surplus city property in the 200 block of West Avenue A.

The council approved purchase of a breathing apparatus for the fire department. Fire Chief Jim AuClaire said the new equipment is high-pressure, which allows the firefighter additional work time. It also has a safety feature to send out a signal if the firefighter should lose consciousness or become incapacitated.

The council approved purchase of a new computer for the building department. The computer now being used in the department will be repaired for a backup, Wilson said.

Hansen board meets new faculty

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board was introduced to new faculty members during this week's meeting.

Kendra Dougherty will be the new special education teacher this year, assisted by Joyce Sage.

The new technology aide will be Karen Jhanke, and Nick Pettinger will be the school psychologist and elementary school counselor. He will work half-time in the Hansen schools and half-time in the Valley schools.

An outline of last week's student council leadership conference held in Cedar City, Utah, was given by the 10 student council members who attended.

The students said they had benefited from the conference and thanked the board for making it possible for them to attend.

Next month's board meeting will be held in the new school building. The building that has housed the superintendent's office while the new school was under construction will be converted back to preschool classrooms.

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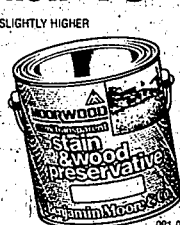
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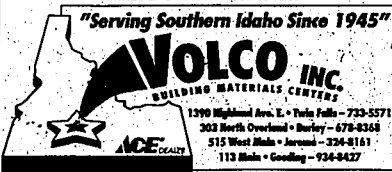
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Field's dogs point to wise stock picks

It's time to tell you what I know, that is what I know about Field Woodland's finances.

I feel confidential because I'm a little jealous. I've always wanted to be a full-time dog trainer, but I haven't seen a way to earn a "living wage."

Just look around. How many trainers do you know who don't have a working spouse or a second - maybe even a primary - job? In fact, how many card-carrying dog trainers do you know?

The few full-timers I know, Field notwithstanding, do a lot of things. They raise pups, board, field-trial, groom and train dogs for obedience, field and sport. And their spouses are wedded to a poop-scooper.



**DOG-EARED
TALES**
Bill Studebaker

It's barks and whines from sunrise to sunset. Field knows, because he's been there.

Down in California, he had poodle customers lined up from Berkeley to Big Sur. It finally got to him. He could stand the pups, the shows and the grooming, but pet counseling took its toll.

Dog psychology is an open field, a quagmire actually - and Field got sucked in. He was certified, but he never felt qualified. He took the dogs' side and prescribed behavior modifications for owners.

Most balked, declaring that their dogs were psychotic when they were pups. It was always the breeders' fault, or the pet stores.

Field finally crumbled, sold his business and moved to Idaho.

Of course, he knew how hard it is to make a living training dogs, particularly sporting dogs, and particularly in Idaho. But he moved anyway.

The risk was offset by financial good fortune. It came obliquely, not because of the move, but because Field had succumbed to the lure of the stock market.

His first investment wasn't based on a thorough analysis of the market. In fact, none of his investments were based on any standard index.

Initially, when he was steered by his depressive moods, he invested his spare money in pharmaceuticals; his first pick was Prozac.

In his own, peculiar way, Field's investment instincts were true and the dividends he reaped bought dog food and time.

Success often breeds success, so Field had eyes on the right target and looked for another winner. While he watched, he built up his dog business.

But from my perspective, as neighbor and friend, he did more. He let himself go. He let his investment act up on the dogs he bought, boarded and broke.

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You g-otter love 'em!

River otters are efficient fishermen, great swimmers

By Stu Murrell

Times-News correspondent

King of the agile swimmers, the river otter is one of Idaho's most efficient fishermen and great fun to watch.

Otters love to slide down a muddy bank, then race back up to slide down again. Young and old will tumble and wrestle, and they love a good game of tag.

They are hardy travelers and can cover large distances, particularly in winter, when they bound a few steps to gain speed and slide on their bellies like a toboggan.

Otters also are curious animals with little fear of man. They will often surface near a boat or angler, emit a comic little bleat, then glide past while checking out the humans.

Anyone who has seen otters in the wild usually has a good tale to tell.

Otters are the second-largest member of the weasel family, with a big one checking out at 30 pounds; the largest members of the weasel family are wolverines.

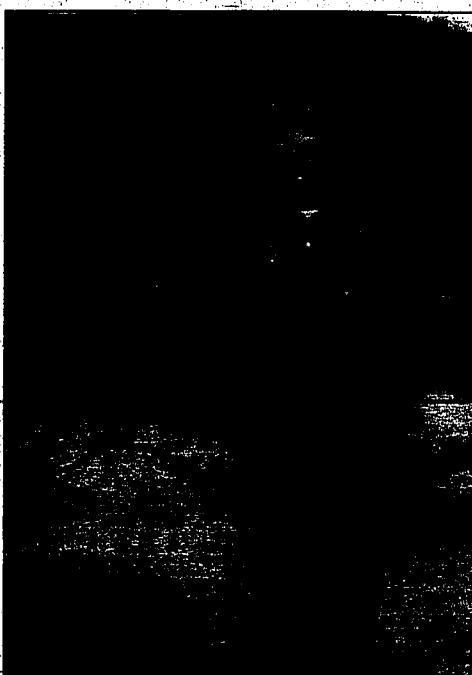
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As if that's not enough, otters also have a layer of insulating fat under their skin. They do not hibernate, so they continue to feed in winter - even under the ice.

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Otter pelts, which are extremely durable and warm, were prized by some Indian tribes as sleeping robes.

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These days, they are being managed for people's enjoyment, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager with

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Otters provide a wonderful opportunity for wildlife watching and, thanks to protection, they are now common through-

out the state.

An otter's den can be found in jumbled rocks, hollow trees or abandoned muskrat or beaver holes. Den sites can be recognized by their musky odor. This is appropriate because members of the weasel family have powerful scent glands.

Mature males will mate with several females during a season and do not remain with the female to raise the young.

Normally, two to three pups are born in April; they resemble small ground squirrels in size. They are blind at birth and develop slowly, not seeing until they are 5 weeks old.

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Otters have a varied diet of crayfish, freshwater mussels, snakes, frogs, muskrats and ducks - but their favorite food is fish. In fact, their fondness for fish sometimes brings them into conflict with humans.

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A good-sized otter was caught in a basket trap, where it was tranquillized. Then the local conservation officer, Bruce Palmer, held it up for a picture.

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PARADISE LOST

Oregon caves retain 'undiscovered' look of 100 years

By Barbara Hahn

The Associated Press

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. — After a decade of work, the Oregon Caves National Monument is sporting a new look.

Actually, it's really more of an old look — one the first cave visitors saw more than 100 years ago when the extensive cavern in the Siskiyou Mountains east of Cave Junction was discovered.

"This cave now gives you a better cave experience than any other cave," said John Roth, resources manager for the national monument. Most dramatically, though, the Oregon Caves have been restored to look much more "cave-like." Crannies that had been stuffed with rocks and debris over the years by cave developers seeking to ease passage have been reopened. New lighting highlights unusual rock formations, and new displays enhance the natural history of the cavern by showing the remains of early cave inhabitants.

Gone are the colored lights once used to spice up rock formations that seem to ooze from the floors and ceilings. Passages appear to fall off and darken into the distance.

The National Park Service spent about \$1.2 million for the entire project and volunteers provided thousands of hours of labor to haul out rubble and clean algae from cave formations as well as inventory cave structures.

Pioneer Elijah Davidson discovered the cave entrance in 1874 when he followed his dog Bruno into a mossy crevice in the side of a mountain. Bruno was after a bear, and oddly enough, a bear is what visitors will now find

deep inside the cave.

A new display inside the cave contains the bones of a black bear that were discovered by cave restorers last March.

"This is the only prehistoric bone exhibit in a show cave," Roth explained.

Maintenance staff members David Bridges and Don Young discovered the bones as they were removing broken flowstone beneath the trail. While neither the bones nor the underlying flowstone have been dated, the date of other flowstone nearby has been established at upwards of 10,000 years old, Roth said.

In rebuilding the area, the trail was rerouted around the discovery site and a special lighted box was built to display the bones in the same place they were discovered.

The restoration project also has brought to light a wealth of discoveries that show the importance of the Oregon Caves in preserving mammal bones of ancient times.

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The grizzly bones have now been dated to be more than 50,000 years old. Other like-age fossils found include the bones of two jaguars, two other bears, a bobcat, a mountain beaver, beaver, moles, voles, woodrats and squirrels.

"We think now that bears hibernated in the caves over a millennium," Roth said.

Please see CEMES, Page D2



Monument resources manager John Roth shows the 'Paradise Lost' formation on a recent caves tour of the Caves National Monument near Grant Pass, Ore.

MAGIC VALLEY

Jackpot Advisory Board endorses plan for subdivision of 8 homes near airport

By Sam Fontenay
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS, Nev. — J & G Inc. has the support of the Jackpot Advisory Board. The company wants to build an eight-unit subdivision between the Mountain View Apartments and the airport road strip.

The county had wanted the company to widen Lady Luck Drive — a two-lane road — from 24 feet to 36 feet and install curbs, gutters, and sidewalks on the new drive to the east end where the proposed subdivision would be built.

The county also wanted J & G to build a masonry wall as a buffer between the homes and the airport.

J & G believed both requests were excessive.

The board agreed that eight

more homes will not make much of an impact, and since the road is a dead end, it should be kept as is.

The board also agreed a chain link fence is sufficient, advisory board member Beth Winans added. "As long as the county is not liable and doesn't have to build a masonry wall later."

The board agreed that home buyers would be aware of the airport noise; if they think it's too loud, they shouldn't buy homes there.

In a recent telephone interview, J & G representative Chuck Armuth said the agreement is "the best we can ask for."

This matter will appear on the Elko Planning and Zoning Board agenda today.

Albert Huber approached the board requesting a letter of support to county planners. Huber would like to change some

of his land from open space to residential for his proposed Golt Course Terrace subdivision. Huber has plans to build homesites by the fourth fairway.

In response to a letter from the Idaho Transportation Department requesting input about U.S. Highway 93 improvements, the board drafted a letter to ITD asking to add turn lanes at Rogerson and Hollister and additional no passing zones in low-visibility areas.

Veronica Mendive made her plea for support before the board, Winans said.

Mendive is running for Elko County commissioner. She will be running to succeed Royce

backworth, who is not running for reelection. Mendive said she believes she is qualified, as she has worked for the county assessor's office for 36 years.

Jerome gets new Rural Transition Zone

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome now can control growth around its borders.

An ordinance setting up a Rural Transition Zone around the city was passed at Tuesday's council meeting. The 19-page ordinance is available for public review at City Hall.

The zone is within the area of city impact and surrounds Jerome, extending outward from the city limits for up to a mile in places.

The Rural Transition Zone ordinance transfers zoning authority to the city rather than the county. This will allow the city to review the impact of future building and development case by case when special-use permits are requested.

The zones already in place will remain but will be renamed to reflect city terminology. In the

transition zone, land that is zoned by the county as agricultural 1 and 2 will be renamed rural transition zone. The light and heavy industrial zones become light manufacturing zone, and commercial zones become area business zones.

The ordinance assigns animal units to species of farm animals. Two animal units will be allowed for each acre in the transition zone.

In other Jerome city business:

The council thanked Peter Page, the city's newest naturalized citizen, for painting a mural on the wall behind the council dais. Page, born in South Africa, was naturalized April 26. Page painted the "We the people" mural depicting the U.S. flag, pioneers, children and farmers as a thank-you to his newly adopted hometown.

Rod Wilson, city building inspector, said the addressing of

South Lincoln is completed. Bridon Way, 100 South, 200 South and Rose Street addresses should be completed within 10 days.

The council accepted the \$14,750 bid from Brock Glass of Intermountain Fabrication to purchase surplus city property in the 200 block of West Avenue A.

The council approved purchase of a breathing apparatus for the fire department. Fire Chief Jim AuClaire said the new equipment is high-pressure, which allows the firefighter additional work time. It also has a safety feature to send out a signal if the firefighter should lose consciousness or become incapacitated.

The council approved purchase of a new computer for the building department. The computer now being used in the department will be repaired for a backup, Wilson said.

Hansen board meets new faculty

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Hansen School Board was introduced to new faculty members during this week's meeting.

Kendra Daugherty will be the new special education teacher this year, assisted by Joyce Sage.

The new technology aide will be Karen Thumma, and Nick Jensen will be the school psychologist and elementary school counselor. He will work half-time in the Hansen schools and half-time in the Valley schools.

An outline of last week's student council leadership conference held in Cedar City, Utah, was given by the 10 student council members who attended.

The students said they had benefited from the conference and thanked the board for making it possible for them to attend.

Next month's board meeting will be held in the new school building. The building that has housed the superintendent's office while the new school was under construction will be converted back to preschool classrooms.

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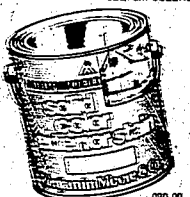
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Field's dogs point to wise stock picks

It's time to tell you what I know, that is what I know about Field Woodland's finances.

I feel confessional because I'm a little jealous. I've always wanted to be a full-time dog trainer, but I haven't seen a way to earn a "living wage."

Just look around.
How many trainers do you know who don't have a working spouse or a second — maybe even a primary — job? In fact, how many card-carrying dog trainers do you know?

The few full-timers I know, Field notwithstanding, do a lot of things. They raise pups, board, field-trial, groom and train dogs for obedience, field and sport. And their spouses are wedded to a poop-scooper.



**DOG-EARED
TALES**
Bill Studebaker

It's barks and whines from sunrise to sunset. Field knows, because he's been there.

Down in California, he had poodle customers lined up from Berkeley to Big Sur. It finally got to him. He could stand the pups, the shows and the grooming, but pet psychology is an open field, a quagmire actually — and Field got sucked in. He was certified, but he never felt qualified. He took the dogs' side and prescribed behavior modifications for owners.

Most balked, declaring that their dogs were psychotic when they were pups. It was always the breeders' fault, or the pet store.

Field finally crumbled, sold his business and moved to Idaho.

Of course, he knew how hard it is to make a living training dogs, particularly sporting dogs, and particularly in Idaho. But he moved anyway.

The risk was offset by financial good fortune. It came obliquely, not because of the move, but because Field had succumbed to the lure of the stock market.

His first investment wasn't based on a thorough analysis of the market. In fact, none of his investments were based on any standard index.

Initially, when he was steered by his depressive moods, he invested his spare money in pharmaceuticals; his first pick was Prozac.

In his own, peculiar way, Field's investment instincts were true and the dividends he reaped bought dog food and time.

Success often breeds success, so Field kept an eye on the market and looked for another winner. While he watched, he built up his dog business.

But from my perspective, as neighbor and friend, he let himself go. He let his intuitive nature act upon the dogs he bought, boarded and broke.

For a long time he was ignorantly brilliant and the dogs loved him. He let unpredictable things happen and allowed the dogs to sniff their own way to obedience.

His strength lies in watching closely and making observations that others would miss. There is genius in his approach to dog training, and I think it spills over into his investment strategy.

His next market pick was Rogain. His portfolio swelled as America went bald and the dividend checks multiplied.

His next investment, however, made him feel a thousand times better than a full head of hair.

Field put a bunch in Viagra.
The stock rose, but nothing — not even Viagra — can keep going up forever. Field's portfolio leveled out, then took a dip.

It was about then that his best stud dog died from a brain tumor. Axel's death put a big dent in Field's kennel's income. It also put a dent in his dream.

He was hoping to breed old Axel one more time. He was a tough little shaggy hair who had been the top stud dog for years, but he eventually grew too old to keep up with the demanding schedule.

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Through it all, Field had enough money coming in to offset what he lost from breeding dogs. As I watch him, I often wonder what he sees in dogs that will guide him to his next stock selection. I know there's no crystal ball for the market, but Field has found a market reflection in the behavior of dogs. And I'm thinking maybe I'll ask him for a little investment advice.

When he's not making up wholly fictional tales about Field, Bill Studebaker runs the Outdoor Adventure program at the College of Southern Idaho.

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By Stu Murrell

Times-News correspondent

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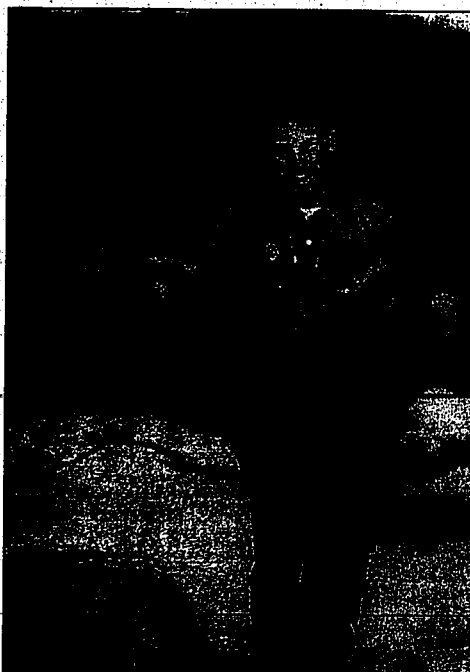
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PARADISE LOST

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By Barbara Hahn
The Associated Press

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Please see CAVER, Page D2



Monument resources manager John Roth shows the 'Paradise Lost' formation on a recent caves tour of the Caves National Monument near Grant Pass, Ore.

OUTDOORS



The new ultraviolet light area of the cave is meant to highlight the phosphorescence of the formations in the Caves National Monument in Oregon.

Caves

Continued from D1

Restoration work began in 1986 when monument personnel realized that changes made to the caves over the past years were actually harming the cave. The old asphalt trail leveled off into the cavern; fluorescent lights and lint from the clothes of visitors promoted the growth of algae; and an unnatural airflow caused formation-damaging ice to form during the winter. Additionally, heavy doors at cave entrances blocked bats and possibly other animals from their natural habitat.

Now, all the lights have been converted to incandescent fixtures, with the exception of one new light — a black light — which is focused on a cave formation known as Angel Falls. This light was added as an educational tool to show visitors the luminescence of some cave features. The lighting also helps show climate changes over thousands of years, by highlighting growth patterns of calcite structures — much like growth rings indicate the age of a tree.

The new incandescent lighting has already made a dramatic impact on slowing the growth of algae within the cavern, Roth said.

New doors to the cavern also allow for bats to use the cave.

"Once we replaced the gates, it took a few years for the bats to start using the cave again," Roth said. Now, the cave is again home to the big-eared Townsend's bats, a rare species that hibernates in the cave during the winter months.

Finally, the walking surface within the cave has been replaced with a special cement that provides better traction as

well as eliminates oil leaching into the cave. Rusting metal railings also have been replaced with Fiberglass railings, which are warmer to the touch and so may be better used by visitors, Roth said.

The cave wasn't restored to absolute pristine conditions, though. Purposely left is a patch of historical graffiti penciled into flowstone by visitors in the 1800s. Names of these early explorers — including a class of geology students — are still visible.

"In 1917 the Forest Service tried to erase these but calcite had already formed over it and they couldn't get rid of it," Roth explained.

Also left as are the rock staircases originally built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. The stairs are still needed and it was questionable whether removing them would damage the cave.

In huge caves, such as Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, "you don't get a sense of the intimacy of the cave," said Roth, who worked four years at Carlsbad. The Oregon Caves, by contrast, give visitors a close-up look at formations, such as Paradise Lost where folks climb a staircase up into the belly of the small, yet tall, room that is heavily decorated with flowstone.

While tours, run by the private company that also operates food and lodging services at the monument, are the only way to view the cave formations, the experience now more closely mimics the experience of the early cave explorers.

As Roth explained, "You still have to stoop down, and bend sideways."

Spawning requirements begin for boaters

STANLEY (AP) — Salmon have started spawning in the upper main Salmon River, triggering a requirement to carry rafts and kayaks around spawning areas.

Boats must portage around Indian River, a historic spawning area about 3 miles downriver from Sunbeam Dam. Boats must also be removed from the river about 1 1/2 miles upriver from the normal take out at Torrey's Hole.

The same requirements were in effect last year dur-

ing spawning.

Two sections of the river remain open for floaters. They are from Stanley to Indian River to about 1 1/2 miles above Torrey's Hole, with the portage around Indian River.

Floaters violating the portage requirement will accumulate points.

If the limit of acquired points is exceeded, the river could be closed to floaters. Violations by floaters resulted in an Aug. 25 closure last year.

N. Manitoba reveals many thrills

By Sam Cook
Duluth News-Tribune

ON THE SEAL RIVER, MANITOBA — I'm sitting in camp along the Seal River, reading. We've made 20 miles today beating into the wind, in fog that gave way to sunshine.

We've had our dinner, and now the six of us have gone off to our own pursuits. For some reason, I look up from my reading and take stock of my surroundings. A cool wind blows from the east, and I can feel its touch on my right cheek. Two mosquitoes whine as they contemplate landing in the lee of my head, near my left ear. The sun is still well above the horizon at 8:50 p.m. We can read in our tents until 11 each night.

The sun is casting its rich rays across our camp on this esker, the gravel deposits of a river that flowed beneath a glacier. The scene around me is paradise in its beauty — open areas of sand and gravel, some of it covered by mosses and sub-arctic plants I cannot identify, some of it covered by the lichen that the Kamanurik caribou herd relies on during its winters here. The caribou are gone now, north, having their calves.

Commentary

The esker park is bordered and occasionally interrupted by clusters of spruce, the tallest of them 30 feet. This is the beginning of the country the natives call "The Land of Little Sicks."

Beyond the spruces, I can hear the rapids that two of our three canoes will run in the morning. They sound waves. The hope was the intensity of turbulence we discovered upon arriving at camp. My partner, Dave Spencer, and I have already run our canoe down through the rapids. After scouting the run, Spencer, an excellent reader of whitewater, found a route.

"Here's what we'll do," he said. "See those three rocks there?"

He pointed the shaft of his paddle at a triangle of dark rocks poking clear of the water.

"We'll go just right of those, then come back left to avoid the big stuff — and that hole."

The big stuff was a frothing series of standing waves. The hole was a confusion of foam about the size of a compact car. Just this side of the waves and the foam was, to my eyes, a rather narrow shelf of fast dark water. Just enough for a canoe.

I saw the slot. It made my mouth a little dry.

"OK," I said.

Spencer, who can read me as well as he can read whitewater, knew what was going on in my head. He heard the silence that followed my "OK."

"You want to run it right now instead of waiting until morning?" he asked.

I did.

The run went just as he had described it. Outside the three rocks, inside the big stuff. Down through the slot. Done. Bingo. No problem.

We left the canoe below the rapids and made haul our gear down to it in the morning.

Now, I close my eyes and listen to the murmur of the rapids. A bird is cheeping in the spruces. A gull is ducking over the river, possibly in thanks for the scraps of arctic graying we left on the rocks.

I look around. This is probably one of the 10 most beautiful camps I've ever spent a night at. It looks like a sub-arctic golf course, with lichen and moss for fairways, spruces in the rough, plenty of sand traps. And unlike most camps in the bush, the esker here allows nearly unlimited walking possibilities.

This is our fourth night at an

esker camp, and each has been spectacular. Like the rivers they once were, the gravel ridges of the eskers beg you to round one more bend, find one more caribou antler, examine one more set of wolf prints.

On one esker, Spencer went for a 5-mile run, barefooted. On another, I found what must have been a leg bone and several vertebrae from a caribou kill. Several of us saw a black bear in the distance below another esker, and a fox at close range. Wolves den in these eskers, but we were never lucky enough to come upon more than their tracks.

Some of the eskers rise 50 or 60 feet above river level, affording 360-degree views of the river, other lakes, intertwining caribou trails and the distant ranges of spruces.

As Dave Baumgarten put it, "It's incredible up there."

One by one, my partners return from the river, the beach, the rapids and crawl into their tents. I put away my book and take one last walk around the golf course.

It's going to be a cool night. The sleeping bag will feel good.

Sam Cook is a columnist for the Duluth News-Tribune.

Wildlife student spends summer searching forest for elk calves

Lexington Morning Tribune

DUTCH CREEK, Idaho (AP) — Doug Hansen listens intently to the rhythmic beeps of the radio receiver as he sweeps the antenna across a broad arc of steep slopes flanking the Lochsa River east of Lowell.

His job is to find the palm-sized radio transmitter signaling the death of the elk calf that once wore it.

Hansen, a University of Idaho wildlife student, is the infantryman in a battle to discover why the Clearwater River's once fabled elk herd is in decline.

Hansen, a summer technician for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game effort, must locate the collar-to-determine-the-circumstances-of-the-calf's demise.

Every day for almost a month, biologists boarded a small airplane to soar above the rugged mountains and monitor the radio-collared herds as part of a Fish and Game study. The agency is trying to determine why so few elk calves are surviving along the Lochsa and the Clearwater Rivers' headwaters.

Lexington-based Fish and Game research biologists Michael Gratson and Peter Zager are trying to track both elk cows and the calves they produce.

The study's first year last spring helped prompt widespread alarm about the health of the elk herd. Of 21 calves equipped with radio collars along the Lochsa, only one survived.

Of those that didn't, bears claimed 10, mountain lions eight and drowning, presumably from the high streamflows created by an abundant snowpack, two.

Along the South Fork of the Clearwater near Grangeville, an area where elk seem to be either thriving or at least holding their own, the 1997 results were far different.

Of 23 elk tracked last year, 11, or 48 percent, survived. Bears killed six, mountain lions four and disease and poisoning claimed one calf each.

Hansen's job trying to track calf losses isn't easy. To reach the Dutch Creek Trail, he paddled across the Lochsa in an inflatable kayak. Then he hiked nearly two miles steadily uphill until the radio signal convinced him the

calf's collar was close.

He stepped off the trail and into a tangle of brush, following the steady beep of the radio near all the way downhill to the creek.

The collar lay under the thick skirts of a Douglas fir. Only the yellow plastic ear tags, the tooth-seared radio collar and bits of the elk calf's hooves remained.

Hansen searched the area for nearly 45 minutes for any other remains of the calf and signs of what killed it. Fresh bear scat near the collar provided the obvious answer. A bear had claimed another elk calf along the Lochsa.

The study is seeking answers that might not be so obvious about why calf losses appear to be escalating.

This year's results along the Lochsa and South Fork, at least, are proving more optimistic for elk.

Of 28 calves collared along the South Fork, six are known to have died of causes other than mountain lions. Five have died from still undetermined causes, but 17 remain alive.

That's 60 percent survival. Along the Lochsa, things are more grim but better than last year, Gratson said. Of 20 calves collared 10 remain alive, compared with nine killed by bears or mountain lions. The other was abandoned by the cow.

The 50 percent survival rate so far may not sound like much, but it's a dramatic improvement from last year. Gratson said. Most of the elk calves killed by predators each spring die in their first few days, when they are most vulnerable.

Although predators are the obvious cause, a variety of other factors also could come into play, he said.

Some have suggested the Lochsa's thick brush fields have become overgrown to the point that predators can easily trap calves in the jungle-like growth, or that the aging brush fields provide

less nutritious forage for the calves.

The expanding brush and forest also has cut into meadows, concentrating cows and calves into smaller areas and making it easier for bears to hunt.

The bottom line, however, is that at least 20 to 25 calves of every hundred born must survive to replenish the herd's normal losses.

Gratson said hunting may be part of the problem, but looking at calf losses shows a different side of the equation.

"You could say we're killing too many bulls, but the problem is we're not producing enough calves," he said.

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The Associated Press

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Fishermen profit from salmon prey

BEND, Ore. (AP) — It's an angler's dream come true: reeling in dollars, sometimes lots of them, by doing what you love — fishing.

Fishermen can earn from \$3 to \$5 per fish for catching salmon-gobbling northern pikeminnows, also known as squawfish. Some are earning thousands of dollars.

The program sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration is designed to improve salmon and steelhead runs on the Columbia and Snake rivers and their tributaries.

The fish must be turned in to any of 20 checkpoints along the Columbia or Snake rivers.

The first 100 squawfish an angler bags are worth \$3 each. The bounty increases to \$4 thereafter until an angler turns in 400 fish, then it jumps to \$5 per fish.

"There are some people who do this year-round for income

and are pretty intense about it," said Eric Wimbler, a fish biologist who helps oversee the program for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Thomas Pavey of West Linn earned nearly \$9,500 and turned in more than 1,500 fish through July 28, noted Craig Miller with the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, which is responsible for paying anglers.

"This has to be the best of both worlds, especially for a retired guy like me with some extra time on my hands," said Earl Johnson of Madras. "I love to fish, and getting paid to fish is even better."

"On average, our best anglers are making \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year," Wimbler said.

All fish turned in become feed for fish and livestock.

The fish is native to the Columbia River system and has thrived in environments created

by dams along the waterway.

They eat millions of salmon and steelhead smolts every year, said John Skidmore, an environmental specialist with BPA's fish and wildlife division.

Studies have shown that an adult squawfish, which can weigh 7 to 8 pounds, can eat as many as 15 smolts in a day, he said.

An international committee of fish experts recently agreed to change the common name of the bony, bait-stealing fish to pikeminnows to avoid use of the word "squaw," a term that offended many American Indian women.

The change will be published in the journal of the American Fisheries Society.

Hook and line is the best way to remove large numbers of northern pikeminnow without harm to other species, said Skidmore.

Officials change name of squawfish to pikeminnows

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Don't call them squawfish anymore.

The bony, bait-stealing fish are now pikeminnows.

An international committee of fish experts recently agreed to change the common name of the squawfish to avoid use of a term that many American Indian women found offensive and derogatory.

The change will be published in the journal of the American Fisheries Society.

That group and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists have a joint committee of American, Canadian and Mexican academics who establish common fish names. Decisions of the committee, headed by Dr. Joseph Nelson of University of Alberta, are accepted by numerous professional and governmental agencies.

One of those agencies is the

Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, composed of 19 tribal, state and federal wildlife agencies in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

The agency began pushing for a name change several years ago.

Yakama and other tribal leaders objected to the word "squaw," which is widely believed to come from an Algonquian word for female genitalia.

However, Ives Goddard, head of the ethnology division of the National Museum of Natural History's Anthropology Department, said 17th-century English settlers in Massachusetts adopted the word from Massachusetts-speaking Indians who used "squaw" innocuously to mean "female" or "younger woman." But he and others agree that modern use of the word may be offensive regardless of its origin.

In the Inland Northwest, the word is associated with abuse of Indian women by 19th-century fur trappers and gold miners.

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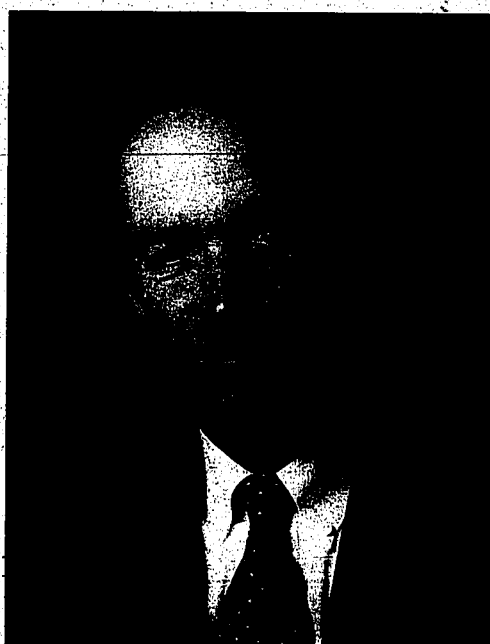
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Police officer goes high-tech to catch online predators

The Associated Press

KEENE, N.H. — Off-line, James McLaughlin is a policeman, a husband and a father. Online, he is a 15-year-old boy looking for sex with men.

Detective McLaughlin's job is standard police work, with one exception: He hunts pedophiles via the Internet. And he's good at it.

Fewer than 50 law enforcement officers in the country track pedophiles full-time by computer. McLaughlin may seem like them. But even as a part-time cyber sleuth, his doggedness has led to 75 arrests since 1996, some of visitors from as far away as Norway who troll the Internet trading child pornography or looking for sex with children.

His day begins with deception. Within

seconds of logging on to an Internet chat forum and posing as a teen-age boy, McLaughlin, 41, is on line.

"I want to trade," the man writes, hoping to swap pictures of naked children.

"I am brand new," McLaughlin responds. "Can we send a file?"

The cop won't transmit child pornography. He has seen pictures of naked children. "If you have sell price," comes the response.

McLaughlin sends a picture of himself. "It's like you're a cop," says the other.

A picture of an accused naked boy appears on McLaughlin's screen as the Keene police station. The caption says he is 12 years old.

It is followed by a second, equally

"It's discouraging who we're finding," he says. "But I wonder if we ever would have found them without this technology."

—Officer James McLaughlin

graphic photo of another boy, this one posing suggestively while pulling a shirt over his head.

A third image appears, of a fully clothed man in his 30s. Supposedly the sender.

"That's probably really him," McLaughlin says. "They're that stupid."

Scupid or not, they know he's out

there. McLaughlin has a global reputation for taking down pedophiles. While posing as a teen-ager under an Internet chat with a suspected pedophile in Norway, McLaughlin got the word.

"Watch out for this guy. He's out to get guys like us," the man warned, sending a digitized image of the detective taken from an article about his Internet sleuthing.

Philip Rankin, a citizen of Britain living in Norway, learned that the hard way. He and a Keene boy exchanged e-mail for months, and the two arranged to meet for sex in March.

But when Rankin arrived in Keene, the attractive boy turned out to be a middle-aged man with a badge and a gun.

Rankin is charged with attempted, lewd sexual assault. If convicted, he

faces up to seven years in jail, then deportation.

That is the power of the Internet, McLaughlin says. It allows police in a city of only 23,000 to make a difference in global crime.

"It's discouraging who we're finding," he says. "But I wonder if we ever would have found them without this technology."

That technology also offers a good hunting ground for pedophiles who use the anonymity of the Internet to woo children, elicit their trust and ultimately arrange a meeting.

That anonymity often bolsters a bravado, but hastens a downfall. Many pedophiles brag in chat groups about sexual conquests, even trading pictures of victims.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1999, September 1, 1998, to September 30, 1999, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 P.M., on Monday, August 24, 1998. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

1. The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal year period of October 1, 1998 - September 30, 1999, including the two previous fiscal years.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
GENERAL FUND			
Administration	121,908	122,173	123,911
Police Department	130,175	144,774	150,371
Fire Department	194,549	207,704	215,283
Public Works	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Police Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Fire Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Public Works	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Police Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Fire Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Public Works	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
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Public Works	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Police Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Fire Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Public Works	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Police Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Fire Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
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Police Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	1,040,480
Fire Department	1,026,967	1,040,480	

LOST: Pet, Teller, & Shih-Tzu
X-male, short black
wavy ears, straggly brown
legs. Call 326-5143.

104 PERSONALS

Real life relationships
The Hypnotists
Center 736-2600

105 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-6300 & 208-736-4608

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases.
Free telephone.
Call 736-6000

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call
J. Baker at 734-6432

BANKRUPTCY

Relief From Debt
and a fresh start!
Debbie S. Voorhees
Call 736-6000
for a free consultation.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

RENT A BARN FOR YOUR PARTY. Dance, wagon
rides & more. 326-3310

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE. 3 openings, 10 yrs.
exp., Cindy. 733-9660

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL & CHILD CARE.
Enroll now for Fall Pre-
school & Kindergarten
classes. School begins
Aug. 31. Call 734-3636
visit us at 181 Morrison St.
(across from FMVAC)

BO-PEEP DAY CARE & FINDER

divided classes - nursery -
pre kindergarten -
Intermediate plus group
introduction. CPN certified.
733-0078

CHILD CARE in my home.
Free copy, 10 yrs. exp.
CPN, refs. 733-8948

Clown Around Kids Care
has a great quality. Come
join our team. 733-9186

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare
Call 734-9948

LAND OF OZ

Preschool, Ages 2-5, Licensed, CDA,
References, Experienced.
Call 733-8973

MOTHER OF 3 wants to

babysit in her home. Off
the road. Job of room to
run & play. Call 934-4538

NEW DAY CARE CENTER
Enrollment starting now.
324-2810 or 324-6718

Preschool, Music, Stories,
Art and Fun. 200 hrs.
exp., refs. 733-0865

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work be-
fore you get the job. For
free information about
employment service
scams, write to the
Federal Trade Commis-
sion, Washington, D.C.
20580, or call the Nation-
al Fraud Information Cen-
ter, 1-800-678-7059.

ADVERTISING SALES
The Times-News has an
immediate opening for an
advertising salesperson in
an established territory.
If you have a strong track
record in sales, please
looking for a new chal-
enge, this opportunity is
for you. Excellent work-
ing conditions, progressive
compensation and bene-
fits package. Advancing
Marketing or Communi-
cations degree preferred.
To apply please send your
resume to:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

AGRICULTURE FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
wanted for Twin Falls
area. Call Potato Service
of Idaho, 208-356-5322.

BANK
Agricultural Loan Officer
needed. D.L. Evans Bank
offering for a qualified
Agricultural Loan Officer
for their Albion, ID branch.
Applicants must have ex-
perience and be a team
player. Salary will be based
on experience. Please send
your resume to: Scott
Husley, P.O. Box 1185,
Husley, ID 83318

BOONKEEPER

Full-time/Part-time
OCT - NOV
Full-time day, 8:00 AM -
4:00 PM, 5 days a week.
APR - SEP
Full-time day, 8:00 AM -
4:00 PM, 5 days a week.
Send resume to:
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

CERICAL

FT position for medical
records secretary. Good
salary. Knowledge of
medical terminology a
plus. We will train the
right person. Send re-
sume to: TFC & H, 660
Shoshone St., Twin
Falls, Idaho 83301. ATTN:
Dol Stenauer.

CERICAL

Full-time experience
recapitulation. Send re-
sume and references to:
P.O. Box 53, Gooding, ID
83303.

CERICAL

Full-time clerical posi-
tion. Good typing, book-
keeping, multi phone
line, good salary. Salary
DOE. Apply at: Terry's
Heating & Air Conditioning,
1524 Apple St., E.,
Twin Falls.

CERICAL

Immediate openings for ex-
perienced cashiers, book-
keepers & assistants.
733-7300 or 678-4040.

PERSONNEL PLUS

Immediate openings for ex-
perienced cashiers, book-
keepers & assistants.
733-7300 or 678-4040.

CONSTRUCTION

Wanted Concrete
Finishers, pay depends on
experience. 422-6252 even

CONSTRUCTION

Hot carrier needed. Expe-
rienced preferred but not
required. Base salary
own license. For local in-
surance contractor, contact
Les 424-1371, 422-7508

CONSTRUCTION

Need 2 good Drywall
Finishers. Must have own
tools & yrs. experience
required. 324-8585 even

COURIER

High energy level, good
communication skills, pos-
sible permanent position.
WHITE CLOUD
734-8399

DAIRY

Dairy supply sales & route
driver needed. Base salary
& commission. Send
resume to Idaho Dairy
Supply, 422-6252 even

Dairy
Experienced herd as-
sistant/manager. Free
travel and strong work
habits. Competitive
wages. Vacation pay. Re-
sume to: P.O. 59504,
40 Times News, P.O.
Box 1185, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Dairy
Experienced herd as-
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40 Times News, P.O.
Box 1185, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVERS

Now hiring relief drivers,
must have CDL, 2 yrs. exp.
and a good driving record.
334-8454 call for Ron.

DRIVERS

Ready Now Trucking
22nd/23rd, safety drivers
needed. Good salary &
insurance available. Call
1-888-806-5785, 7am-5pm.
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVERS

BE A PART OF OUR TEAM!
Long term drivers w/2 yrs.
experience.
Small Personal Firm
Owning a truck is a
must.
New trucks ordered
Top Pay in Area
\$50000.00
Pay Over a 5000 Pay
Paid Vacation & Insurance
W/2 Weeks Paid Vac
Conventional
Regular route & home time
Owning a truck is a
must.
For more information call:
CARGO EXPRESS INC.
1-800-338-6922, ask for
John or Bonnie

LAB TECHNICIAN

Lab Technician for Dairy
Lab. Full time. Experience
in microbiology. Must be
able to perform all lab
work. Good salary &
benefits. Call for ap-
plication at:
Jerome Cheese Company
47 West 100 South
Jerome, Idaho 83338

LABOR

Immediate openings
Factory
• Harvest help
• CDL Drivers
• Construction
• Forklift
• Scaffolding
• Welders
• No Frills - NO Fee
733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

LANDSCAPE
Landscape maintenance
position avail. FT through
OJ, in Ketchum 728-4538

LOADER OPERATOR

For gravel operation in
Malheur. Call 728-4525.

MANAGER/RESTAURANT

Move to the Best
Western Cavanaugh's
Canyon Springs Hotel. He
is accepting applications for
a Supervisor position that
includes supervision of up
to 40 in person staff.
Duties include but not
limited to: Scheduling,
training, ordering, pro-
ducts & merchandise.
Please apply to: Cavanaugh's
Canyon Springs Hotel
(1037 Main Blvd.,
N. Cavanaugh's
Hospitality Corporation is
a EOE/DFW/AAE/ADA
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Fire/Work/Place.

DRIVERS

OTR Class A CDL qualified
drivers. B Western &
Canada, home time per
week. Also need expe-
rienced drivers. 8500 salary
bonus possible. Late
night/weekend. Call
Lorraine at 324-7600.

DRIVERS

Seasonal, B/COL req. Yr.
round, home time. Drug
test. Twin Falls, ID

DRIVERS

Immediate openings for ex-
perienced cashiers, book-
keepers & assistants.
733-7300 or 678-4040.

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DRIVERS

Wanted to get Salt Lake
City, UT. Full time driving
trucks on the I-15 project
for 2000-2002. Call for
interview. 733-7300

DRIVERS

E-MAIL your classified ad
to us at
Twinads@comcast.net

FARM

K.N. Turf Farms seeking
full help. Please call
208-423-6800.

FARM

Wheel tractor driver, pit
picker/comb. Top wages.
423-4289

FARM

Comb chopper operator.
New equip. Excellent wages.
423-4289

FARM

Experienced tractor and
farm machinery operator.
Call 324-7145

FARM

Need help for '98 season.
Truck driver, semi driver,
ops, potato harvest op-
erators, windrow op-
erators, etc. Call for ap-
plication. 208-326-4178, before 7
a.m. and after 9 p.m.

FARM

Truck hand wanted for
your position. Lots of
cow work plus general
farm work. Salary, house,
util. and other benefits.
Excellent. Write Karch
and Sons, P.O. Box 1185,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

HATCHERY

PT Hatchery worker
needed. Pond & plant
work. Applications avail-
able weekdays 1-4 PM. 1
mi. W. of home. 2700.
Office yellow building in
western. Tobacco & drug
free workplace.

HERDSMAN

Experienced herdsman
needed. Call 326-4328.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS & SENIORS

Earn over \$100 for one
weekend. Work for the
Idaho Army National
Guard. Pay, lunch one
hour. 50 hrs. work. 50
hrs. work. SFC Barlow 734-9171 or
1-800-400-0000

HOUSEKEEPING

Opening for PT could be
FT position. Prefer nurs-
ing home exp. but will
train. Fill out application
at Mountain View Care
Center, 500 Fok St., Kim-
berly, no phone call

SIDING

NEEDED FOR FULL TIME POSITION INCLUDING:

• TOP PAY IN INDUSTRY

• YEAR ROUND WORK

• RETIREMENT PLAN

• QUALITY WORK

• INCENTIVES

• STABLE JOB

• ENVIRONMENT

• PAID VACATION

Must be able to
travel as needed
W/2 Weeks Paid Vac
or mail resume to:
Attn: Production
Manager, K-Designers,
2410 6th Ave. S.,
Billings, MT 59101

LAB TECHNICIAN

Lab Technician for Dairy
Lab. Full time. Experience
in microbiology. Must be
able to perform all lab
work. Good salary &
benefits. Call for ap-
plication at:
Jerome Cheese Company
47 West 100 South
Jerome, Idaho 83338

LABOR

Immediate openings
Factory
• Harvest help
• CDL Drivers
• Construction
• Forklift
• Scaffolding
• Welders
• No Frills - NO Fee
733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

LANDSCAPE
Landscape maintenance
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LOADER OPERATOR

For gravel operation in
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Duties include but not
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training, ordering, pro-
ducts & merchandise.
Please apply to: Cavanaugh's
Canyon Springs Hotel
(1037 Main Blvd.,
N. Cavanaugh's
Hospitality Corporation is
a EOE/DFW/AAE/ADA
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Fire/Work/Place.

DRIVERS

OTR Class A CDL qualified
drivers. B Western &
Canada, home time per
week. Also need expe-
rienced drivers. 8500 salary
bonus possible. Late
night/weekend. Call
Lorraine at 324-7600.

DRIVERS

Seasonal, B/COL req. Yr.
round, home time. Drug
test. Twin Falls, ID

DRIVERS

Immediate openings for ex-
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733-7300 or 678-4040.

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MECHANIC

Wanted to get Salt Lake
City, UT. Full time driving
trucks on the I-15 project
for 2000-2002. Call for
interview. 733-7300

MECHANIC

Chris Jordan-Mazza, who
has been working for
Cavanaugh's for experi-
enced car & light truck
mechanics. We provide
paid vacation, company
paid health insurance,
401K, dental, vision cov-
erage, and more. Please
call: Frank & Chris Jordan-
Mazza, 1534 N. Main
Blvd., Suite 100, Twin
Falls, ID 83301. 733-
7300.

MECHANIC

Custom farming. Wage
DOE. Call 423-4289.

MECHANIC

Need experienced. Fully
experienced. Must have
own tools. Full Service
Shop. 733-2049/734-5001

MEDICAL

Immediate opening for LPN
with IV certification to work
with plastic surgeon in clinic
setting. Start date 8/31.
Please call the TF Clinic
Hospital at 733-7300.
W. 40 or 4100 Main
Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83303.
ATTN: SANCY

MEDICAL

Surgeon Care and Rehab
seeks PT/FT RN Supervisor
for day-evening shift.
Must have a BLS certifi-
cate for experience, shift
differential, and a work-
ing shift. Please call Lisa at 734-
8645

MEDICAL

Bridgeview Estates is cur-
rently seeking CNA's for
shifts: 2nd night shift
and 3rd night shift. 12
hrs. shift differential &
on-call differential. EOE.
EOE. Call for applica-
tion to: Chuck Bowen, DNS
800 River St., Suite 100,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.
734-8645 Fax 734-6455

MEDICAL

A CNA's - FT. po-
sitions available on night
shift in our assisted living
facility. Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

FAX YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

MEDICAL

Our team! Our team! Our
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MEDICAL

218- TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

JEROME (SA)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 520

100 to 600 3rd Ave. E.
200 to 600 2nd Ave. W.
100 to 600 North Lincoln
100 to 600 6th East Main

ROUTE 529

IMMEDIATE OPENING
100-600 6th West Ave. G
West Ave. H, I & K
600-1299 6th South Lincoln

ROUTE 534

100-600 3rd Ave. W.
100 to 600 6th Ave. W.
200 to 600 6th Ave. W.

ROUTE 534

100-600 3rd Ave. W.
100 to 600 6th Ave. W.
200 to 600 6th Ave. W.

ROUTE 554

Center Street East
Taylor Street West

ROUTE 557

Center Street East
Jefferson Street

ROUTE 558

Adams Street East
Barn Street South
Main Street

ROUTE 559

Washington Street

ROUTE 560

2-Bay Auto Repair Shop in
Burley, incl. inventory,
shop equip. & late model
leasing on 300 weekly.

ROUTE 561

Family Health Facility sale
includes 2000 sq. ft. building,
all fixtures, display cases
and cash. Complete
turnover for all services.
Elevators, well stocked
second 100 containers.
Annual \$12,000.00. Offer
after 6:30 call 436-6287.

ROUTE 562

Home based, not MLM, no
selling, no inventory, cash
business. \$12,500.00, to start.
Call 1-888-898-5898

ROUTE 563

Borah Ave. West
Wiseman Ave.

ROUTE 564

DuBois Ave.
Ostrander Street

ROUTE 565

Park Terrace
Parkway Drive
Parkway Drive
Sparks Street North

ROUTE 566

JEROME

THE TIMES-NEWS HAS OPENINGS FOR MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS FOR THE JEROME AREA

*Must have valid driver's
license.
*Dependable trans-
portation.
*Proof of insurance.
Please contact District
Manager at 733-0931
ext. 348

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E-Mail your classified ad to us at:

twinn@micron.net

FILER: 1 bdrm, 2 & 3 bdrm. Water, sewer, trash hum. \$200/mo. 3 bdrm, \$250/mo. 320-3659, 320-3748

FILER: 2 bdrm, clean in quiet neighborhood. \$425/mo. Dep. req. Call today. 732-5554

FILER: 1 mile N, small 2 bdrm. Clean, fenced yard. No smoking. Refs. \$375/mo. Call 208-732-5554

GOODING: 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm. AC, water, gas. \$410/mo. No pets. Call 934-9108

HANSEN: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water/sewer/garage. \$500/mo. dep. No pets. Call 423-5445 or 423-5556

HAZELTON: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, nice yard, close to school. Eac cond. \$550/mo. \$100. 320-5676

HAZELTON: 2 bdrm, clean sprinklers, stove, ref. \$400/mo. 320-5554

HAZELTON: Country living, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, lg. yard, circle drive, corral, lg. pool, water, ref., DW, AC, water, gas, electric, heat, 20 minutes to school, in excellent condition. \$550/mo. No pets. 829-5527 or 732-5200

HAZELTON: Nice 2 bdrm, stove/ref, W/D hook up, close to school. \$400/mo. 320-5554

JEROME: 3 bdrm w/ stove & ref. \$385/mo. + dep. Call 734-7250 leave msg

JEROME: Home & acreage. 100 acre, 1000 sq. ft. outbuilding, 480-0054

JEROME: Pleasant 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ family rm. No smoking. \$550/mo. + \$500 dep. 1st & last. Call 734-2999

JEROME: 2 bdrm, house, 425/mo. No pets. Close to grade school. 536-6764

JEROME: 2 bdrm, garage, beam, forced air, \$515/mo. 320-5554

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo. No pets. 208-324-8747

JEROME: 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, \$225-375-8450 dep. Please call 208-324-2641

JEROME: 3 bdrm, mobile home, Village West, No pets, \$450/mo. 324-8938

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY or 100% lease. (OAC) Have 3 bdrm, \$500/mo. 734-9778

PROPERTY: 3 bdrm Log Home, Lease/purchase. Apts. included. \$550/mo. or \$450/mo. 436-9630

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day of publication. Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS: (2) a/c, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, rental. Can be used as 4 bdrm. bath home. Yard, quiet neighborhood. Avail. 9/1. Reasonable rent. O.K. 1337 Bth Ave E. 734-8519 a/c or msg.

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$575. + dep \$575. 1120 Wilmers/1 mail 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500/mo. 732-5554

BRAWLEY REALTY: 734-8558

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, AC, pool, fenced, yard, \$450 + dep. Call 734-5682

TWIN FALLS: all elec, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, appts, 1 car garage & auto sprinklers. No pets. Refs. Avail. 9/15. 3575/mo. + \$1000 dep. Call 734-5173 for appl. 734-5173

TWIN FALLS: 1 bdrm, 1 bath, blinds & curtains. Refs. \$400/mo. 734-5682

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425. + \$425. dep. 628 Quincey/2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$375.00. 734-5682

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603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

EDEN Furn. apts. & 1 1/2 & 1 1/2 bdrms. \$85/mo. & up. 825-9169, 825-5354

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURL: Taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm apts in established and 2 and 3 bdrm duplexes. Call today. 734-5554

HAZELTON: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 11 am and 5 pm, Mon. Thru. Sat. and Fri. or call 543-8833 between 11 am and 6 pm only. Equal Housing Opportunity.

DONT RENT - BUY FOR LESS! 4950 down, \$288/mo. - OAC. Call Mike, 732-2224

FILER: 1 bdrm upstairs apt, utilities paid. \$375 + \$200. Call 329-1812

GOODING: Comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$350/mo. + dep. Avail. 9/1. 788-5108

HAGERMAN: 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, 5 bdrm, 6 bdrm, 7 bdrm, 8 bdrm, 9 bdrm, 10 bdrm, 11 bdrm, 12 bdrm, 13 bdrm, 14 bdrm, 15 bdrm, 16 bdrm, 17 bdrm, 18 bdrm, 19 bdrm, 20 bdrm, 21 bdrm, 22 bdrm, 23 bdrm, 24 bdrm, 25 bdrm, 26 bdrm, 27 bdrm, 28 bdrm, 29 bdrm, 30 bdrm, 31 bdrm, 32 bdrm, 33 bdrm, 34 bdrm, 35 bdrm, 36 bdrm, 37 bdrm, 38 bdrm, 39 bdrm, 40 bdrm, 41 bdrm, 42 bdrm, 43 bdrm, 44 bdrm, 45 bdrm, 46 bdrm, 47 bdrm, 48 bdrm, 49 bdrm, 50 bdrm, 51 bdrm, 52 bdrm, 53 bdrm, 54 bdrm, 55 bdrm, 56 bdrm, 57 bdrm, 58 bdrm, 59 bdrm, 60 bdrm, 61 bdrm, 62 bdrm, 63 bdrm, 64 bdrm, 65 bdrm, 66 bdrm, 67 bdrm, 68 bdrm, 69 bdrm, 70 bdrm, 71 bdrm, 72 bdrm, 73 bdrm, 74 bdrm, 75 bdrm, 76 bdrm, 77 bdrm, 78 bdrm, 79 bdrm, 80 bdrm, 81 bdrm, 82 bdrm, 83 bdrm, 84 bdrm, 85 bdrm, 86 bdrm, 87 bdrm, 88 bdrm, 89 bdrm, 90 bdrm, 91 bdrm, 92 bdrm, 93 bdrm, 94 bdrm, 95 bdrm, 96 bdrm, 97 bdrm, 98 bdrm, 99 bdrm, 100 bdrm, 101 bdrm, 102 bdrm, 103 bdrm, 104 bdrm, 105 bdrm, 106 bdrm, 107 bdrm, 108 bdrm, 109 bdrm, 110 bdrm, 111 bdrm, 112 bdrm, 113 bdrm, 114 bdrm, 115 bdrm, 116 bdrm, 117 bdrm, 118 bdrm, 119 bdrm, 120 bdrm, 121 bdrm, 122 bdrm, 123 bdrm, 124 bdrm, 125 bdrm, 126 bdrm, 127 bdrm, 128 bdrm, 129 bdrm, 130 bdrm, 131 bdrm, 132 bdrm, 133 bdrm, 134 bdrm, 135 bdrm, 136 bdrm, 137 bdrm, 138 bdrm, 139 bdrm, 140 bdrm, 141 bdrm, 142 bdrm, 143 bdrm, 144 bdrm, 145 bdrm, 146 bdrm, 147 bdrm, 148 bdrm, 149 bdrm, 150 bdrm, 151 bdrm, 152 bdrm, 153 bdrm, 154 bdrm, 155 bdrm, 156 bdrm, 157 bdrm, 158 bdrm, 159 bdrm, 160 bdrm, 161 bdrm, 162 bdrm, 163 bdrm, 164 bdrm, 165 bdrm, 166 bdrm, 167 bdrm, 168 bdrm, 169 bdrm, 170 bdrm, 171 bdrm, 172 bdrm, 173 bdrm, 174 bdrm, 175 bdrm, 176 bdrm, 177 bdrm, 178 bdrm, 179 bdrm, 180 bdrm, 181 bdrm, 182 bdrm, 183 bdrm, 184 bdrm, 185 bdrm, 186 bdrm, 187 bdrm, 188 bdrm, 189 bdrm, 190 bdrm, 191 bdrm, 192 bdrm, 193 bdrm, 194 bdrm, 195 bdrm, 196 bdrm, 197 bdrm, 198 bdrm, 199 bdrm, 200 bdrm, 201 bdrm, 202 bdrm, 203 bdrm, 204 bdrm, 205 bdrm, 206 bdrm, 207 bdrm, 208 bdrm, 209 bdrm, 210 bdrm, 211 bdrm, 212 bdrm, 213 bdrm, 214 bdrm, 215 bdrm, 216 bdrm, 217 bdrm, 218 bdrm, 219 bdrm, 220 bdrm, 221 bdrm, 222 bdrm, 223 bdrm, 224 bdrm, 225 bdrm, 226 bdrm, 227 bdrm, 228 bdrm, 229 bdrm, 230 bdrm, 231 bdrm, 232 bdrm, 233 bdrm, 234 bdrm, 235 bdrm, 236 bdrm, 237 bdrm, 238 bdrm, 239 bdrm, 240 bdrm, 241 bdrm, 242 bdrm, 243 bdrm, 244 bdrm, 245 bdrm, 246 bdrm, 247 bdrm, 248 bdrm, 249 bdrm, 250 bdrm, 251 bdrm, 252 bdrm, 253 bdrm, 254 bdrm, 255 bdrm, 256 bdrm, 257 bdrm, 258 bdrm, 259 bdrm, 260 bdrm, 261 bdrm, 262 bdrm, 263 bdrm, 264 bdrm, 265 bdrm, 266 bdrm, 267 bdrm, 268 bdrm, 269 bdrm, 270 bdrm, 271 bdrm, 272 bdrm, 273 bdrm, 274 bdrm, 275 bdrm, 276 bdrm, 277 bdrm, 278 bdrm, 279 bdrm, 280 bdrm, 281 bdrm, 282 bdrm, 283 bdrm, 284 bdrm, 285 bdrm, 286 bdrm, 287 bdrm, 288 bdrm, 289 bdrm, 290 bdrm, 291 bdrm, 292 bdrm, 293 bdrm, 294 bdrm, 295 bdrm, 296 bdrm, 297 bdrm, 298 bdrm, 299 bdrm, 300 bdrm, 301 bdrm, 302 bdrm, 303 bdrm, 304 bdrm, 305 bdrm, 306 bdrm, 307 bdrm, 308 bdrm, 309 bdrm, 310 bdrm, 311 bdrm, 312 bdrm, 313 bdrm, 314 bdrm, 315 bdrm, 316 bdrm, 317 bdrm, 318 bdrm, 319 bdrm, 320 bdrm, 321 bdrm, 322 bdrm, 323 bdrm, 324 bdrm, 325 bdrm, 326 bdrm, 327 bdrm, 328 bdrm, 329 bdrm, 330 bdrm, 331 bdrm, 332 bdrm, 333 bdrm, 334 bdrm, 335 bdrm, 336 bdrm, 337 bdrm, 338 bdrm, 339 bdrm, 340 bdrm, 341 bdrm, 342 bdrm, 343 bdrm, 344 bdrm, 345 bdrm, 346 bdrm, 347 bdrm, 348 bdrm, 349 bdrm, 350 bdrm, 351 bdrm, 352 bdrm, 353 bdrm, 354 bdrm, 355 bdrm, 356 bdrm, 357 bdrm, 358 bdrm, 359 bdrm, 360 bdrm, 361 bdrm, 362 bdrm, 363 bdrm, 364 bdrm, 365 bdrm, 366 bdrm, 367 bdrm, 368 bdrm, 369 bdrm, 370 bdrm, 371 bdrm, 372 bdrm, 373 bdrm, 374 bdrm, 375 bdrm, 376 bdrm, 377 bdrm, 378 bdrm, 379 bdrm, 380 bdrm, 381 bdrm, 382 bdrm, 383 bdrm, 384 bdrm, 385 bdrm, 386 bdrm, 387 bdrm, 388 bdrm, 389 bdrm, 390 bdrm, 391 bdrm, 392 bdrm, 393 bdrm, 394 bdrm, 395 bdrm, 396 bdrm, 397 bdrm, 398 bdrm, 399 bdrm, 400 bdrm, 401 bdrm, 402 bdrm, 403 bdrm, 404 bdrm, 405 bdrm, 406 bdrm, 407 bdrm, 408 bdrm, 409 bdrm, 410 bdrm, 411 bdrm, 412 bdrm, 413 bdrm, 414 bdrm, 415 bdrm, 416 bdrm, 417 bdrm, 418 bdrm, 419 bdrm, 420 bdrm, 421 bdrm, 422 bdrm, 423 bdrm, 424 bdrm, 425 bdrm, 426 bdrm, 427 bdrm, 428 bdrm, 429 bdrm, 430 bdrm, 431 bdrm, 432 bdrm, 433 bdrm, 434 bdrm, 435 bdrm, 436 bdrm, 437 bdrm, 438 bdrm, 439 bdrm, 440 bdrm, 441 bdrm, 442 bdrm, 443 bdrm, 444 bdrm, 445 bdrm, 446 bdrm, 447 bdrm, 448 bdrm, 449 bdrm, 450 bdrm, 451 bdrm, 452 bdrm, 453 bdrm, 454 bdrm, 455 bdrm, 456 bdrm, 457 bdrm, 458 bdrm, 459 bdrm, 460 bdrm, 461 bdrm, 462 bdrm, 463 bdrm, 464 bdrm, 465 bdrm, 466 bdrm, 467 bdrm, 468 bdrm, 469 bdrm, 470 bdrm, 471 bdrm, 472 bdrm, 473 bdrm, 474 bdrm, 475 bdrm, 476 bdrm, 477 bdrm, 478 bdrm, 479 bdrm, 480 bdrm, 481 bdrm, 482 bdrm, 483 bdrm, 484 bdrm, 485 bdrm, 486 bdrm, 487 bdrm, 488 bdrm, 489 bdrm, 490 bdrm, 491 bdrm, 492 bdrm

BALER - 2247, 20 drive. Please call 536-2294.

BMW of Motor Guzzi motorcycle in good cond. 1500cc or larger. Will pay up to \$2000/best offer. Call 734-2257, after 5 p.m.

BOAT - aluminum 12 to 14 foot, or Jon boat. Please call 536-6270.

BOTTLES - Jim Beam wanted to buy, sell or trade. Orv Prosser. Make house wanted. 733-7398.

BUYING - Rambler or Rambler-American cars. Running, not running. Damaged or wrecked. Must be reasonable. 733-1025 evs.

CARPET wanted to buy 50 yards of good blue carpet. Call 734-2613.

CATTLE HEAD CATCH Please call 536-6270.

CHEVY OR GMC PI wanted to buy. Late 70's, early 80's. standard not front V6. Reasonably priced. Call 324-4683 v.m.s.

CLOTHES WASHING - washer in good cond. Call 734-2886 if no answer leave message.

FIREWOOD wanted to buy. Call 733-2894.

GO CART w/ roll cage. Call 423-9074 evenings.

GOLD OR SILVER COINS or items. Call 733-6836 days or 733-5988 evs.

HAND control set-up for a handicapped van. Call 352-4468.

HARROW build, pull-type. 1200, 1032 or similar. Please call 543-4277.

IS BUY HARDWARE BOOKS. No booklets. Author and science fiction. Steven King & Ann Rice 733-6950.

KNIVES wanted to buy old or new. I collect knives. Pay cash - must be reasonable. Call 736-7170.

LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others. 768-2578.

LOVESEAT, chairs, microwave, tennis balls wanted to buy. Call 733-1712.

PALETTES - Buying all 40 x 48 x 4.5 inch pallets. Good and bad. TOP \$ PAID! Call 878-1140.

Let your daily newspaper work for you. We will use the classified.

PIANOS - Years to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. John Jorgensen. Call 733-1298.

SALMON Trawl Water Shovel. Call 536-2347.

SPORTS. Old sporting good items. Baseball bats, gloves. Any & all sports. 734-6753, ask for Dave.

TRIAMPOLINE wanted: 14 ft. triampoline in good cond. 536-5118 m.s.

WANTED - 4 ft. chainlink fence, nails, gates, posts. Also 6 ft. chainlink fabric. Small storage building. Call 423-4634.

WANTED - Differential for '60 to '70 Chevy GV. w/ oil springs, 8 lugs, & 30 at. in good condition. Call 543-4012.

WANTED 35 mm camera. 768-2578.

Wanted to trade 1950 blue van, 277 cc, 5th wheel, for used hay equipment. Call 536-5118 m.s.

WANTED - Any non running or cheap motorcycle, 3 or 4 wheelers, any parts, tools, anything you for your trade. 356-4706, msg.

WANTED Border Collie puppy, female, red merle. Mixed Australian Shepherd. Call 733-6354.

WANT ITEMS wanted: uniforms, medals, insignia, letters, photos souvenirs, etc. & light gear. Cash paid. Paul Husting. 733-1691.

WATER SKIS, waterboard, & pull tube. Also 10hp to 15hp Evinrude Johnson motor. Call 734-6754.

WE BUY ANY KIND OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES including any kind of furniture pre-1940. Call 734-8008.

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Drive Into The Canyon...

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'98 CLOSEOUT

All Remaining New 1998 Subaru Models
On Sale At Factory Invoice!

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IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

Garage & Yard Sale Directory

BUHL - 4355 Clear Lakes Rd., Fri. & Sat. (8-11). Industrial district. Sewing machine, industrial press, 2 full-size mattresses, 100 wood fence posts, wood shelving, home school books, women's large clothes, children's clothes, toys, Eric farm sets, & misc. household items.

BUHL - AMS Mini Storage, 1 1/2 E of Buhl on Hwy 30, Sat. Only, 6 to 4 p.m. Dishes, clothing, furniture, bikes, misc and some baked goods.

BUHL - 547 E 4500 N., Fri. & Sat. 8-12 noon. 8-noon to 7 p.m. Fishing & camping equip. Wood stoves, rabbits, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

BUHL - 225 11th Ave. N., Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 5. Refrigerators, baby items, double bed, lots of clothes, furniture, household items, golf cart, etc.

BURLEY - 999 W. 13th, (Behind Union School) Fri. & Sat., 8am-5pm. 3 family sale. Microwave, coffee maker, toaster, 3 bikes, 3 apd. bike, girls clothes, material, carpet, lamps, etc. & misc.

FILER - 103 Davis (off Huddleston St), Fri. & Sat. Lots of misc. clothes, toys, fishing & hunting items. 10 years of accumulation.

FILER - 3649 N. 2300 E. (2 1/2 miles S of Filer High School), Fri. (8-3) & Sat. (8-12). Moving/Move! Family Sale. Lots of clothes, toys & misc.

FILER - 304 Cantle Ave., Fri. & Sat., 9-5. 3 Family Sale. Clothes, toys, toys, Corveta bed, vacuum, camp stove, dishes, bicycle, & lots more.

FILER - 2225 E 4100 N., Sat. only, 9am - 3pm. No early birds. Radial arm saw, band saw, joiner, lots of misc. elec. tools and tools, many new, used & some very new, planes, sawdusts, levels, planes.

HANSEN - 319 2nd St. E., Saturday, 8am-4pm. Beneficent Yard Sale. Sponsored by WFF's of Hansen Assembly of God.

JEROME - 404 E. 1st St., Sat., 7am-2pm. Yard/Moving sale. Household items, clothing & furn.

JEROME - 489 S 200 E (off the Jerome Golf Course Rd., follow the green signs to S. St.), Multi family sale! Furniture, houseware, kids clothes, toys, and more.

JEROME - 350 W. Friday & Saturday, 8-7 Moving Sale! Everything must go! Deep freeze, ref's, lots of other furniture & tons of misc.

JEROME - 730 18th Ave. E., Fri. & Sat., 8-4. Furniture, single water heater, kids clothes, household items, small microwave, misc. computer/cell phone, etc.

JEROME - 300 4th Ave. E., Fri. & Sat., 9-5. New PU toolbox, hide-a-bed, waterbed, couch/love seat, other furn., DW, 1977 Toyota, pots/wash etc.

JEROME - 412 South 200 East, Fri. & Sat. 8-10. 4. Moving sale. Clothes, household items, knick knacks, etc. & misc. kitchen items, lots of misc.

JEROME - 605 8th Ave. East, Sat. only from 9 to 5. Furniture, clothes, etc.

JEROME - 578 Golf Course Rd., Sat. Only, 8 to 3 p.m. Brand new clothing, suits size 38, furniture, sterno and lots of misc.

Please remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Thank you for your cooperation.

RUPERT - 210 W. 100 S., Fri. & Sat., 8-4. Teacher's supplies, books, washer/dryer, stoves, sandwich press, paint equip., Chrysler motor, lumber, dishes.

TWIN FALLS - 245 Camerford Way, Sat. 12pm-12pm. King size water bed, clothes, bikes and more!

TWIN FALLS - 290 Flier Ave. W. #10, Sat. 2pm-2pm. Bedding, kitchen, clothing, exercise equip., gifts, toys, Bar-B-Que, Quad stereo and misc.

TWIN FALLS - (in back) 327 Madison N., Fri. & Sat., 8-4. 2 Family Sale! Antiques, unique, old collectibles & good items. Everything you want you'll find at this sale!

TWIN FALLS - 1003 & 1031 Cypress Way, Fri. & Sat. 8-4. 2 Family Sale! Freezers, vacuum, rug shampooer, furniture, household items, dishes, military items, the cabinet.

TWIN FALLS - 131 Elm St., Saturday, 8am-1pm. Baby clothes, odds & ends.

TWIN FALLS - 156 Pinecroft, Fri. & Sat., 8am-2pm. 3 family sale, numerous nice items. WE WANT A LOOK!

TWIN FALLS - 174 Polk, Saturday, 8-2. 2 Family Sale! Toddler bed, crib, bedding, baby items, clothes, Christmas items, & many goods.

TWIN FALLS - 2041 Oakwood Dr., Fri. & Sat., 8 am. We have everything from soup to nuts.

TWIN FALLS - 2144 R. (near Smith's) Fri. & Sat. 8am-2pm. Moving! Misc. furniture, toys, dishes, etc. & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2530 Paintbrush Dr., Fri. & Sat., 8 am to 3 pm. JUST MOVING! Furniture, organ, what-not & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2797 Paintbrush Dr., Fri. 12pm - 6pm, & Sat. 8am-4pm. Furniture, Mary Kay cosmetics, lots of misc., Quality clothes, houseware & more.

TWIN FALLS - 281 Center Ave. W., Spaces A3, A4 & A5, Sat. 7-2. Clothes for boys, women's clothing, antique cameras, lots of misc. 16 price from 7-2!

TWIN FALLS - 2860 E. 5400 N. (just before watch for signs) Fri. & Sat. 8-7. Computer, utility kit, bike materials, stud home, misc. 733-7085.

TWIN FALLS - 329 Flier Ave. W., Sat. 8-12. Saturday, 8-7. A Brite bit of everything! Cheap!

TWIN FALLS - 707 Alameda Dr., Sat. Only, 7 am to 2 pm. 77E Garage sale!

TWIN FALLS - MOVING - continuous sale. 220 HARRISON. Bedding, drop leaf table, 2 chairs, twin bed complete, pictures, mirrors, (large) leather lawn mower - like new, collectables, electronic vacuum, and lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 403 2nd Ave. W., Fri. & Sat. 8 to 5. 2 Family Sale! Art, Angels, rug assortment of Avon in boxes, candles, dishes, books, baby clothes, pictures, carving jars, video tapes, toys, small glass table, 100 ml. 50c to \$3, & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 528 5th Ave. E., Saturday, 7am-2pm. Estate yard sale. Collectors welcome.

TWIN FALLS - 1625 4th Ave. E. Friday & Saturday, 7am-5pm. Band saw, new car stereo equip. & speakers, Farm & Garden.

TWIN FALLS - 717 Main Ave. W. (Spokane Bar) Fri. & Sat., 9am - 7pm. Big Estate Yard Sale. 1984 Acura Power in like new condition. Ready to drive. 100 ml. 50c to \$3, & lots of misc. & something for everyone!

TWIN FALLS - 2027 Oakwood Dr., Sat. only, 9-7. Stained glass, grinder & work bench, sink, saddle, tools, complete sofa, bed, propane tank, decorator items, clothes, misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2297 Longbow Dr., Fri. & Sat., 7-3pm. Furniture, baby & adult clothing, appliances, & too much to mention.

TWIN FALLS - 2653 Oakwood Blvd., Sat. only, 9-7. 2 sets of living rm. furniture, home decor, baby items, exercise equip., min. bike, bedding & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 344 6th Ave. E., Fri. only, 7-8:30. Crib, stroller, household items, clothing (baby & women's), bed, table, tennis racket & a lot more.

TWIN FALLS - 348 Harrison St., Fri. & Sat. Large 3 Family. Daybed, tables, crib, baby stuff, couch, printer, computer & lots of misc. items. Make offers.

TWIN FALLS - 974 Dekker Dr. (near Smith's) Fri. & Sat. 8am-2pm. Moving! Misc. furniture, toys, dishes, etc. & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 935 El Monte, Fri. & Sat., 8am-3pm. Furniture, books, clothes, bottles, & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1009 A 1027 Parkway Dr., Sat. only from 730 to 430. 4 family sale. Toys, books, Home Interiors and a lot of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1925 Maple Ave. Sat. only, 8-3. School clothes-all sizes, small household & misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2119 Sherry Circle, Sat. only from 8 to 2. Books, craft items, furniture, some exercise equipment & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 321 7th Ave. N., Sat. only from 8 to 4. Baby clothes, furniture, toys, jewelry & clothes.

TWIN FALLS - 442 Buckingham St., Sat. only, 8 am to 2 pm. 2 families. School clothes, exercise equip., crafts, games, curtains, sheets, and lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 625 Trotter St., Sat. only, 8-4. 100+ paperback books, picture frames, boxes of toys, purses, antiques, computer desk, material, ask flowers & garden kit.

WENDELL - 2958 S. 1900 E. (on Harrison) Fri. & Sat. 9-7. 2 Family Sale! Lots of clothes (children's-adult), girls bikes, toys & misc. items.

Drive a New 1998 Mazda

Get in. Be moved.

Drive a New 1998 Millenia

- 5-speaker Bose Audio with CD • Alloy Wheels
- Power Sunroof • Leather • Cruise
- Keyless Entry • Anti-theft Alarm
- Power Seats • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors
- Dual Airbags • 36-month/50,000 Miles Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- 24-hour Roadside Assistance

As low as \$336 PER MO.

0DOWN New Price \$24,850

You Save \$9,900!

Drive a New 1998 MPV Aisport

- AM/FM CD Stereo • 8-passenger Seating • Power Windows & Locks
- Cruise Control • Automatic • Dual Air Conditioning • Roof Rack
- Keyless Entry • V-6 Motor • 36-month/50,000 Miles Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- 24-hour Roadside Assistance

As low as \$278 PER MO.

0DOWN New Price \$20,450

You Save \$5,850!

New 1998 Protege LX

- CD Player
- Power Windows
- Air & Cruise

As low as \$194 per mo.

0DOWN New Price \$12,890

New 1998 626 LX

- 11-Peak Airbag
- Anti-Lock Brake System
- Power Sunroof
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- CD Player
- AM/FM/CD Stereo
- 24-hour Roadside Assistance

As low as \$239 per mo.

0DOWN New Price \$16,999

New 1998 B2500

- 3-yr./50,000 Miles Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

As low as \$123 PER MO.

0DOWN New Price \$3,995

You Save \$2,900!

New 1998 B2500 Ext. Cab

- SE 5 Spk.
- Alloy Wheels
- Air
- AM/FM Cassette

As low as \$199 per mo.

0DOWN New Price \$2,347

New 1998 B4000 Ext. Cab

- Big V-6 Engine • Auto • Alloy Wheels • Air
- Cruise • AM/FM CD Player • Sliding Rear Window
- Full Power • Anti-Lock Brakes
- Dual Airbags • 36-month/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper Warranty

As low as \$217 per mo.

0DOWN New Price \$16,803

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OPEN: MON-FRI 8:30-7:30 SAT 9-6

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"If happiness in self-content is placed, The wise are wretched, and fools only blessed."

— William Congreve

"Please settle a disagreement for our partnership," asks a reader. "My partner claims I should have let him play the spade game on the obvious 4-4 fit. I argue that my strong heart suit held more promise as a trump suit after his raise."

This is the hand that brought on the controversy.

With North playing the heart game, there was no chance to make the game. As long as the defenders did nothing foolish, a club and two diamonds:

"Was our result a matter of luck, or four spades the better of theoretical contract?" continues our reader.

In the long run, playing in the 4-4 fit will prove superior to choosing to play in a 5-3 fit. For this reason, North should have chosen to jump to four spades in spite of partner's heart support. He had a super hand for play in spades.

At four spades, South's chances for success are much better. He enjoys the flexibility of holding four trumps in each hand and the advantage of discarding whatever losers he might have on dummy's five-card suit. At hearts, North has no discard on South's spade suit.

In today's layout, four spades succeeds against any lead by West. With trumps 3-2, South's heart trumps and run dummy's hearts to discard two diamonds.

This holds his losses to only a trump and a trick in each minor, and he can claim 10 tricks.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 9 6 5
 ♥ A K Q 10 6
 ♦ K 7 3
 ♣ 10

WEST
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ 7 3 2
 ♦ A 10 4
 ♣ A 9 8 6 4

EAST
 ♠ A 7 2
 ♥ 9 8 5
 ♦ J 9 8
 ♣ Q J 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 4
 ♥ 9 8 5
 ♦ Q 6 5 2
 ♣ K 7

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 8 3
 ♥ 7 3 2
 ♦ A 10 4
 ♣ A 9 8 6 4

North South
 1♥ 1NT
 2♥ 7

ANSWER: Three clubs. Two aces and five-card support are enough to justify a forward-going move.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1004, Delta, ID 83422, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1998, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

GEO '94 Metro, 2-dr, AT, AC, Perfect school car, \$3,995. Call 734-3750.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HAGERMAN MOTORS
 966 Cemetery Road,
 Hagerman • 837-4642
 '90 Geo. • \$1795, low miles
 '97 VW For. • \$1295
 '96 Pontiac Grand Am • \$1295
 '94 Mazda 626 • \$1295
 RINGS TO 820-0000
 SPECIALS!!!

HONDA '95 Accord LX, AC, cruise, spoiler, 5-sp. manual, 41K mi, \$13,500 or offer. Call 423-5051.

HONDA, Prelude, 1980, new tires, wheels, brakes, paint & clutch, \$1500 or best offer. Call 423-3341.

HYUNDAI - 1995 Elantra, 4-dr, AC, loaded, 59K miles, \$9000, 735-1976 or offer. Call 423-3341.

Get something to sell? Sell the low-cost way... with classified 733-0011.

LINCOLN 1971 Mark III, 116K mi, \$500. Call 423-6423.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1994 Signature Series, loaded, exc. cond., beautiful rose color, will consider offer or trade. \$11,500, 734-8298.

LINCOLN Town Car, '92, loaded, Sharp! \$12,995, 324-2235, call for details.

MAZDA - Below book! 3000 cc, 51K mi, AC, Alloy wheels, premium sound, optional hardtop. Book value before options \$9,360 will take \$6,750 or offer. Call 423-5051.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 734-0011.

MERCURY '89 Sable, good cond., V6, AT, PW, 82,000. Call 423-4373.

MERCURY '92 Cougar, coupe, white, exc. cond., \$6,500. Call 733-0481.

MERCURY '94 Topaz, low miles, AC, CD player, \$7,000. Call 735-8094.

NISSAN '93 Sentra, 4 dr, runs great, \$4,000. Call 734-5544.

OLDS - '79 Cutlass Supreme, 101K, AC, 5 spd, cond. \$1200. 837-4987.

RAMBLER '88 Ambassador, \$700 or best offer. Call 735-8669.

SUBARU '90 Legacy Sedan, 4-dr, 5 spd, AC, CD, 95K, exc. cond., \$4200, 208-733-9426.

SUBARU '91 sedan, 90K, exc. cond., \$7500. Call 734-6036 after 5pm.

SUZUKI '94, 2 dr, 5 spd, 66K mi, only \$3,995. See 5 Dollar Bill at 11W, 16, 4 Wood, Hwy 46.

TOYOTA Camry, 1998, LE pig, Auto transmission, CD changer, 10K mi, \$17,500, 736-4648.

VW '90 Golf, 4-dr, 5 spd, AC, exc. cond., great gas mileage, \$4,000 or offer. 324-0541.

VW '91 Cabriolet, black, leather, alloys, 69K, clean & sharp \$7950. Jan. 734-4024 or 734-1141.

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0011, page 2.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

TRIUMPH '77 Spitfire convertible, Fun to drive, 48K mi, new parts, no replaced 733-9217.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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Another exclusive service from Sutton & Sons Auto Center

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WALK-IN SALE

FORD - 1993 4x4, XLT, loaded, camper shell, new tires, great condition. \$5900. Call 324-0522.

FORD - Ranger, XLT, 1987, exc. cond., 2.9 liter V6, 5 spd, w/automatic, new tires, diamond plated hood, box & railing, \$5,200. Call 423-5088.

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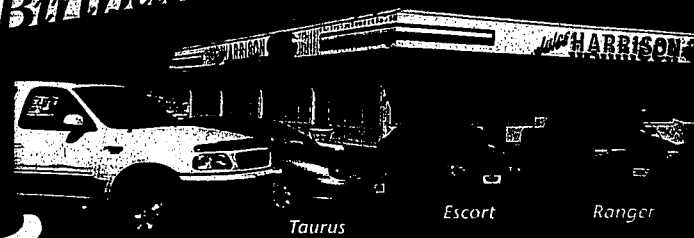
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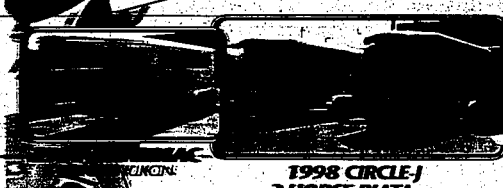
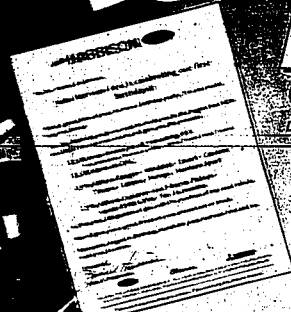
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